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# WEATHER PREDICTION. For Newark and vicinity: Partly londy tonight and Tuesday. THE NEW ARK ADVOCATE

## J.F.LINGAFELTER CASECONTINUED

On Account of Absence of Frank G. Warden and Illness of Counsel

IS NOW SET FOR SEPT. 4TR will be select September 4.

EX-BARK CASHIER INDICTED ON THE CHARGE OF FORGERY

Growing Out of the Collapse of Savings Bank and the Building Association,

The case of Ohio vs. James F. Lingafelter, who is charged with forging the name of James Carmican to a receipt for \$400, while he (Lingafelter) was secretary of the defunct Homestead Building association, was called in Common Pleas court Monday morn-

This case is a different one from that tried in Mt. Vernon a year ago Coyner, in which Mr. Lingafelter was convicted of forgink the name of sentenced to five years in the peniten-

This Mt. Vernon case was taken to the Circuit court on error proceedings and that tribunal found error in the record and remanded the case for another trial, which of course will be held in Mt. Vernon. There are other indictments pending against Lingafelter than the one in suit.

Some time ago Mr. Lingafelter disqualified both Judges C. W. Seward Eason of Wooster, to come to Newark and preside at the trial. Judge Eason arrived in Newark Monday morning, coming here from Coshoc

Attorney Frank V. Owen of Mi Vernon, who is associated with Messrs. Smythe & Smythe of this citin the defense of Lingafelter, also arrived in Newark Monday morning.

Judge S. B. Eason is one of the best known Common Pleas judges ir Ohio. He is noted as a capable, fai: and impartial jurist, and has gained fame which is almost national, a: presiding judge in Captain Taggar case at Wooster, and again as judg' in the Ren Dickerson murder case a Coshocton

After some delay Judge Eason was asked to grant a conference between himself and the attorneys in the case and they retired to the judge's room the door being locked by Bailif Legge. The conference lasted proba bly half an hour. Soon after it be gan, Attorney J. A. Flory was called into the room.

Coming into the court \_oom, Jug Eason took his place on the bench Attorney Phil B. Smythe arose and after moving continuance of the case and in support of the motion read at affidavit signed by the defendant is which he averred the absence of Cap tain Frank G. Warden, a materia witness, without whose presence and testimony he could not proceed to trial, that Captain Warden was nov in Europe and diligent effort had been made to get his evidence, and that it could probably be secured by the next term of court.

At this juncture Attorney J. A Flory addressed the court and said "Your honor, I represent members of the Licking county bar not engaged in this case. In making a reques that if a continuance is granted in this case, it be until the first day o the September term, that is Septem ber 4, and that it he set for trial or that day. Our docket is two year behind now, and we other lawyers down here are starving to deatl waiting for the disposition of these criminal cases."

Mr. Phil B. Smythe urged as a fur ther grounds for a continuance the physical condition of his father, Mr B. G. Smythe, of defendant's counsel, who is ill at his home, adding: "And Mr Owen and myself are no

feeling any too well." Has the prosecutor any objections to the granting of this continuance? asked Judge Eason

We have no objections if it granted in accordance with the sug gestion just made that it be set down

for trial on September 4. Attorney Owen then said:

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## date unless sickness or death inter-enes, and we do not expect to ask for any further continuance." Eason granted a general continuance until September 4, and made the or-

der on the journal. The court also ordered the men who had been summoned as jurors to report on the date set, and further cautioned them to have no conversation with any one concerning the Son Arrives from Granville case nor to form nor express

A further injunction was that they should not read any newspaper accounts or comments on the case.

The regular panel of 18 was added to by 12 more names, so that there will be 30 men from whom a jury will be selected to try the case on

## **NEWARK MAY GET** GOVERNMENT BLDG. **COSTING \$90,000**

## is Expected to Go Through House and Senate on Tuesday.

(Special to The Advocate.) Washington, D. C., June 25.-Newark is included in the omnibus public building bill which doubt be the most noted criminal was agreed upon by the House of last February before Judge George Representatives committee on public buildings and was reported to Harvey and Blanche Crawmer, and the House today. Some of the amounts named below are for repairs and additions to present buildings, but others are for entirely new buildings as in the case of Newark. The buildings authorized in the State of Ohio, with the amounts attaching to same, are as given below:

and George Coyner, of this sub-dis-\$510,000; Hamilton, \$100,000; trict, because of alleged bias and Youngstown, \$100,000; Marietta, prejudice against him and it became \$100,000; Newark, \$90,000; Warnecessary to try the case before a foreign judge. Acordingly Judge Camp ren, \$30,000; Springfield, \$30,000; bell of Ashland, ordered Judge S. B Lancaster, \$75,000; Greenville. \$35,000; Marion, \$75,000; Delaware, \$10,000, and Ashtabula,

(By Corry M. Stadden.)

Washington, June 25.—Newark will have a federal building to accommolate the postoffice. The omnibus House building bill which will be reported from the committee late this ifternoon carries \$90,000 for Newark. It will go through the House tomorow by special rule and probably the Senate will act on it before tomorrow night, as nearly every senator has an interest in the bill. The amount isked for Newark was \$110,000, and the treasury estimated the cost of the proposed building at \$\$5,000. Wooster fails to get a building, but Lancaster zets \$75,000, Youngstown \$100,000 Delaware \$10,000, and Columbus \$400,-

Washington, June 25. - An analysis United States was drawn from Europe, over herself, so far at least as the use 20 per cent from North America, 13 of her lower limbs was concerned. per cent from South America, 14 per and that because of this she was the cent from Asia, 2 per cent from Oceanica and 1 per cent from Africa. Of the exports from the United States in the same year 67 per cent went to Europe, 17 per cent to North America, 4 per cent to South America. 8 per cent to Asia, 2 per cent to Oceanica and I per cent to Africa. A compartson with the figures of earlier years shows a gradual decline in the share of our imports supplied by Europe and in the share which Europe takes of our products.

Shot Two Men. Davenport, Ia., June 25. - John Esberg and Paul Ross were shot by "Cappy" Hoffman, who escaped Esberg was shot through the heart, dying instantly. Ross was shot in the stomach and will probably die. The affray followed a quarrel.

Sisters Drown.

Red Wing Minn., June 25 - While with the bone protruding. The left Grace and E4ith Nettum, sisters, aged knee was red and greatly swollen 14 and 12, were injoying a boat ride and a great portion of the skin was on the Michigan river, they leaned coparated from part of the legs and over the side of the boat, lost their ball foot. The flesh below showed no parance and fell into the river and were dicular injury. There were hilsters on Drury lane theater, Lot 10th, on April congress to succeed himself no other helonging to F. F. Hofm in of S. have confessed that he has the men 'We will be ready for trial on that! drowned

# IS OUT ON BOND

Where He Has Been in College.

FALLS CAUSED BY A MALADY

MAINED MAID SERVANT THE DEFENSE WILL CLAIM

But State Belleves Girl Was Murdered --- South Dakota Case Tried in November.

Sioux Falls, S. D., June 25-The trial of Mrs. Emma Kaufmann, wife of Moses Kaufmann, a millionaire, brewer of this city on the charge of having murdered Miss Agnes Poireis, be maintained for the present. her 16-year-old domestic, will without case in the history of South Dakota. It will take place here next November. Mrs. Kaufmann's son Charles who has been attending school at Den-

from Ohio. Mrs. Kaufmann may not have been responsible for the death of the girl -only the future will decide thatbut that the girl was the victim of foul play is firmly believed. After the girl died in a hospital on June 1, her remains were prepared for burial and shipped to the parents of the girl, who reside on a farm near Parkston.

ison University, Granville, has arrived

After the funeral it was learned Columbus, \$400,000; Toledo, that a wound had been discovered on the girl's head, and the authorities ordered the remains disintered. Other wounds were then discovered.

June 9 State's Attorney Quinn and and examination. The announcement of the result of this inquiry caused excitement.

Although the Polreis family came to America from Austria-Hungary only about seven months ago, and few people in Parkston were acquainted with the daughter, Agnes, yet the indignation which was felt there as the result of the belief that the girl was the victim of foul play never has been equaled in its intensity by any crime committed within the borders of South Dakota.

The girl came to Sioux Falls Feb 18 last, only a few weeks after the family arrived at Parkston from the voungest of fourteen children. It is a while the family yet lived in the old

The father was present at the preliminary hearing of Mrs. Kaufmann and testified in German, but the mother, although she was in Sioux Falls was unable to be present in the courtroom, being prostrated with grief. It is the general belief that the de-

fense, when the case comes on for trial will seek to prove that the girl was affected by anemia, accompanied by vertigo. The anemia is alleged to of the foreign commerce of the United have developed into diabetes and gan-States, contained in a bulletin issued grene. It is expected the defense also by the department of commerce and will allege the blood clot found on the labor, says that in the fiscal year 1905 girl's brain showed an abnormal 48 per cent of the imports into the state, preventing her having control victim of frequent falls. The gashes. bruises and wounds found upon her head, body and limbs, it is believed.

will be ascribed to these falls. It is thought the unjointing of one of the fingers of her left hand and the protruding of the bone will be attributed to injuries during one of these

The wounds upon the girl were thus described by the physicians who made the post-mortem examination: There were three lacerations of the scalp, to the membrane of the bone, and three others on the back of the head. The wounds were ragged and apparently made by some blant instrument, but of what character has not been determined. They seemed rather fresh opes as the time of death.

The tkin on the left hand was lookened and one finger was gone the legs, such as would be produced 8, 1663.

by acid or a burn, or a blistering plas-

The theory of the prosecution is that he girl was deliberately beaten to death by Mrs. Kaufmann, and that on at least one occasion she threw boiling water on the girl after she had fallen to the floor, the water being used, as Mrs. Kaufmann explained, "to get her up."

The prosecution also has testimony to the effect that on a number of occasions the girl was seen on her knees before Mrs. Kaufmann with her hands upraised in an appealing manner, as though pleading for mercy.

Friends believe Mr. and Mrs. Kaufmann will be unable to stand the strain resulting from the serious charge made against Mrs Kaufmann, and that the latter specially will never live to be tried. They have resided in Sicux Falls for about a quarter of a century. Mr. Kaufmann has for years been prominently identified with state politics, and is generally known throughout South Dakota and adjoining states.

Mrs. Kaufmann is a gypsy, who many ears ago, before her marriage was adopted by a well-known family of Sioux Falls pioneers

Judge Jenes of the circuit court has approved the \$25,000 bond upon which the state supreme court has ordered that Mrs. Kaufmann, accused of the murder of Agnes Polries, her servant, should be released from jail. The woman remained in custody of

the sheriff until today when she was

The excited condition of the public mind has somewhat subsided, but the nolice guard about the residence will

# OWNERSHIP RECOMMENDED

Philadelphia, June 25-It is said today on authority of one closely contheir lines.

## MURDERERS

Reported to Washington, Pa., Police -Miner's Body is Found Horribly Mangled.

murders were reported to the Washington county authorities. The body of Michael Prebika, a coal miner, was found in a tunnel of the Wabash road that the police have based the theory physically as he at first thought. old country. She was robust and in Independence township. His skull weighed 138 pounds. She was the had been crushed and both legs were since the crime was committed. From shrewdness. The expression of her broken. When last seen alive Prebika curious coincidence that an elder sis- had a large sum of money and was ter was murdered by a rejected suitor quarreling with a fellow Slav, Frank Ristar, for whom a warrant has been Simpson, another coal miner, was found beneath a railroad car at Burgettstown. He had wounds on his head and chest, apparently inflicted with a pick. His pockets had been rifled. The body of a man still unidentified was found in the road near the Baltimore & Ohio tracks at Gilkron, 10 miles above this place. The only indication of the cause of death was a bruise on the temple.

Kills Girl in the East and When Ho is Cornered Man Takes His Own Life.

Amity, N. J., June 25. - Freeman Longcore sought to persuade Rose Colly to go away with him. She refused, and he is said to have made threats. Later he set fire to the house day in Circuit court after two weeks' Oll company and the Pensylvania in which she lived. The girl was try hearing when Judge Rasch found Radway company will probably be ing to save some of her effects when Jonah Williams guilty of complicity made here this week Individual Longcore killed her. He then fled and, in the murder of James Leight at prosecutions will be made and A J. being cornered, killed bittseif.

# BOOTH TUCKER IS

Booth Tucker, late cor lander of the Salvation Army in Atarmy secretary for 🤚 and Colonel Mary Rethe arms in Ircland. matriage here today liam Beoth, commands -in-chief of the army, conducted to ceremony.

e united in seneral Wil- been soneed

AGED WOMAN IN NEW YORK CITY'S MOST MYSTERIOUS MURDER.



Mrs. Louise M. Stenton.

New York, June 25-Aged Mrs. | her daughter, Mrs Alice C. D. Kin-Louise Stenton and her counsel, Bur- nan in their old colonial mansion in ton Gibson, will be brought face to the Bronx some days ago. The cornected with the investigation of the face today and subjected to counter- oner also said that the aged woman coal carrying roads that the inter- examination by Coroner McDonald was practically under arrest now in state commerce commission will ad- and Acting Captain Price The au- the Miller home. vocate government ownership of the thorities admit that if this ruse fails anthracite coal fields. This, it is de- to force the admission they are look- rested Mrs. Stenton and placed her clared, will be urged as the only ing for, the attempt to solve the mys- in custody, he replied that it was means of protecting the public from tery of Mrs. Winnan's murder will be directly his business, but that of Poextortion. The report will directly in the air. The one point made by lice Captain Price or Coroner McDoncharge five railroads with violation the police during the seven hour ald of the anti-trust and interstate laws. inquisition of Mrs. Stenton on Satur- While Coroner Schwannecke has Drs. Olbey and Billion of Sioux Falls. It will advocate further legislation day was a forced admission that she not had direct charge of the case for overturning of an automobile running superintended a second disinterment which will completely divorce the knew the man Mrs. Kinnan expected the Bronx coroner's office he has takrailroads from the bituminous coal on the night of the murder Many en an active part in it in an advisory industry, or any other industry along points regarding the settlement of capacity with Coroner McDonald who gine, Mrs. J J Cordori was pinioned the woman's estate also will be gone is investigating the mystery. into with her in the presence of her | "I believe," said the coroner, "that attorney and Mr. Gibson has been the aged woman committed the murasked to bring all the papers he has der. That has been my idea all him. Although it has been giver out have not agreed with my theory, but surgeon, it is known on good author- theory, which is that the murder was Washington, Pa., June 25. - Three ity that while in the ambulance on committed by Mrs. Kinnan's mother. the way to the Fordham hospital she The aged woman is not a 'devil,' recovered consciousness and spoke to Ceroner McDonald admits, and also the surgeon. It is on what she said that she is not an imbecile or weak

on which they has been working the same source they have been on- fact would not make you belief her vinced from the outset that Mrs. capable of such a crime, but her eyes Stenton could, if she wished, name tell a different tale " the slayer of her daughter, but for do so

Stenton was the one who murdered for any other reason.

When asked why he had not ar-

bearing on the business affairs of along, and I see nothing to change it Mrs. Stenton and Mrs. Kinnan with Captain Price and Coroner McDonald that Mrs. Kinnan was unconscious until they give me positive proof to from the time she speke to the the contrary I shall adhere to my that Mrs. Kinnan was unconscious until they give me positive proof to

"Se is of remarkable intellect and

While the coroner did not say exissued. Later the body of Joseph purely selfish reasons she refuses to pliritly that it was feared that an attempt would be made to get the aged New York, June 25—Coroner A. F. mother out of the reach of the police Schwannecke emphatically declares he refused to deny that the detective his belief that aged Mrs. Louise M. guard was put at her present abode

## FAMOUS CASES

## Ended in Court Monday When Much Perturbed Over Cases the Williams Family Against Standard and Was Sentence.

Evansville, Ind., June 25-The end: Philadelphia, June 25-The govof the famous Williams case came to-ternment cases against the Standard Boonville, Ind , last January When Cascatt, president of the Pennsylva-Wesley Williams shot and killed ma railway is much perturbed. Five Leigh. Jonah Williams was sentence railways and the Standard Oil will be ed for Hfe. His wife, Minerva Wil- charged with violations of the antiliams, received the same sentence trust and interstate laws. for complicity, while their two sons. Wesley and Andrew, were sentenced

to life imprisonment and six months. London, June 2" Commissioner in tail respectively on the charges of Walter, the Southern railway switch- ing the men occupied was found a hander and shooting with intent to man convicted of manslaughter for sack containing 35 sticks of dynamite. ica, and nor will Two other nembers of the faths carelessiv leaving open a railroad to which a fuse had been attached eign affairs of young boys will be tilen of switch, insulting in a wrick and the companding the stead to the reformacion of depth of the proper has been seen Prophed a which place the him tened to two cars at Greenshino

the North congressional district of house belonging to W. L. Hunto C. & bucklevers in a quarrel. Consists was The first play bill we issued from Tennesse named Fine 3 Garrett for Co. containing . The case of the clinical on suspleion and is said to legal enoung amounted have if Year et a walling a process of the force of a table were dead,

Pennsy.

## SENTENCED TO PRISON.

Norfoll, Va., June 25-Charles T penitentiary at hard labor.

## STIFF FINES AND SENTENCES

Against Toledo Ice Trust Imposed by Judge in Lucas County

## WILL MODIFY THE SENTENCE

PROVIDING PRICE IS LOWERED AND KEPT LOW

Till People Get There Money Back --- Prosecutor Wins a Great Victory.

(Bulletin.)

Toledo, O., June 25.-J. A. Miller, R. C. Lemmer, R. A. Beard, P. H. Watters, P. H. Breining, ice combine men, were sentenced to \$5,000 fine and one year in the penitentiary each to-

Judge Kinkead announced that if the ice trust would lower the price of ice below what it was before the trust raised the prices on March 12, keep the price there until the public got its money back and then put the price just where it was before the raise was made he would consider request to make some modification of

Prosecutor Wachenheimer has won a notable victory in his fight against the combine.

## AUTO OVERTURNED WITH FATAL RESULT

Los Angeles, Cal., June 25.-In the the subsequent explosion of the enunder the machine and roasted to death. John Henderson, the chauffeur, was so badly burned he will probably die, and Mrs. Ella May Morris, an artist from Pueblo, Colo., was also burned and bruised.

# TO WAGE EARNERS

Washington. June 25 .-- President Gompers of the American Federation of Laoor, publishes in the July number of the American Federationist, issued today, a stirring appeal to the wage earners of the country to defeat at the polls such candidates for reelection to Congress as have shown unfriendliness to the interests of organized labor. He says in part: These members of Congress who have turned a deaf ear to our respectful and urgent requests for relief, will find that there is more earnestness and determination in labor's cause in their home towns than they have conception of.

"Wage earners should by all means defeat those who have been hostile or indifferent to the demands of labor. Their best efforts should be concentrated in that direction.

"Wherever possible labor should elect its own men. See to it that they are nominated and elected."

## POWDER HOUSE

Blows Up in Montana and About Forty Men Have Narrow Escape From Death.

Helena, Mont., June 25 - Thirty of forty men had a miraculous escape from being blown to atoms when the powder house at Harris' lime quarry. 19 miles from here, was exploded by some person unknown. The men were asleep in a brick house near by and logs from the powder house were blown over the house where the men slept. Against the door of the build-

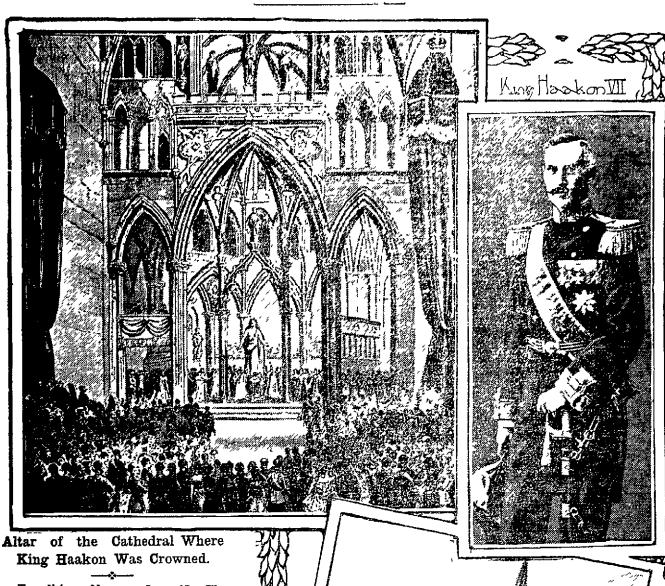
Charged With Turder,

Connellavi le. Pa , lune 25 - Michael Cometz, a Slav, has been arrested on the charge of murdering Thomas Bos-Democratic executive committee for At Hartford Conn., the lerce ware-leve and Robert Collins, Un entown

David Claypool, lot 4092 in A. H.

Heisey's addition to Newark, \$700.

## NORWAY'S SOVEREIGN AND THE SCENE OF HIS CORONATION.



Trondhjem, Norway, June 25.-The Norwegian American delegations were received by King Haakon and Queen Maud. The entire court was present. The pilgrims from the United States spent 25 minutes with the king and queen Dr. Dane of Chicago first read anaddress congratulating King Haakon on his accession to the throne and expressing assurances of the affection of Norwegians in America for Norway. He then handed the king the address engrossed on parchment. King Haakon thanked the delegations, saying he was fully aware of the value to Norway of the moral support of Norwegians in America, and that it helped him when entering upon the duties of his office to know that he had their friendship and moral support. He also expressed his gratification for the

With a ceremonial modified from the old Norse forms to meet the modern democratic spirit of the country, King Haakon VII, and Queen Maud at noon Friay in the old Trondhjem cathedral were announted bared his breast and ecclesiastics first and Queen Maud afterward with with the Prince and Princess of crossed it with sacred oils, according practically the same ceremony. There Wales and Princess Victoria Alexanto the custom of other days King were three thousand persons present, dra. forehead and wrists and the entire ty of the edifice. rite was simpler. The King and

kindly sentiment of Americans.

# SCATTERED HIS

THEN TRIED TO CLIMB INTO A BED WITH ANOTHER FELLOW.

Colored Man Gets Into Trouble, But Case is Continued Until Tuesday Morning.

Fred Smith, colored, was brought into police court Monday morning charged with entering Nies' boarding house on South Fourth street without

A man named Jacobs, a street car conductor, who boards at the Nies residence, stated that about 4 o'clock Sunday morning he was aroused by the negro who shook him by the shoulder with a request that he "get over" and give him room. Jacobs told him he had no business there and asked what he wanted. The reply was that he wanted to go to bed. At this point some of the other boarders were aroused and they began an investigation. They found the negro's clothes at Hammerstein's Victoria, thinks plaintiff. scattered along the stair steps. When New York andiences are very cold, as the fellow found that he could not compared with those of London and stay he started for his own home.

In police court Monday the colored fellow stated that he went to the house with a friend be had met who said he could stay with him so that they could get an early start for Buckere Lake. He said that when he got in the bed the man that was with him ered that the other man had left the at midnight to his home in King- ler & Montgomery and F. A. Durban amended by House and returned to angry crowd who openly threatened to concerning the nature of the animal

bed. The only possible explanation seems to lie in the fact that the colored man was either drunk or is a somnambulist. His case was continued until Tuesday morning.

brought in Sunday afternoon, and self leaving her well off. The second Ray Spingeon, Bro John Hennesey, each drew \$5 and was divorced costs, "the price of a drunk". The from the watchful care of that father, a Swiss mountain, a pairty of tom . has been working for some time in asts started an anatonche which over forced to come to Newark "on busi- usts are now being sued by the owner part of inlot 110 in Fina \$5; ness" and in police court testified that of the sheep

mondriem When, nearly 40 years ago, King Os- Queen entered the cathedral at 11 outer finery. King Haakon and Queen car of Sweden, received the crown ne o'clock King Haakon was crowned Maud dined privately Thursday night

Haakon was annointed only on the that number representing the capaci- Rain drove the crowd from the

vicinity of the palace, and the even-Ram on Thursday ruined the city's me passed without demonstrations.

there was no chance to get liquor in Utica and whenever a small amount is taken into the system under such conditions it effects its victims most

### ACTRESS SAYS NEW YORK AUDIENCES ARE COLD.

New York June 25-Mlle. Lalla Selbine, who appears in a bicycle act



Massialla Selbine

Paris, where she appears annually.

## SPOUSE NO. 3

Porch-First Husband Also

ville, O. which he left last February afformers for the defendant. aft r a dis precipient with his wife Albert Lex sque, amed 34, fook at sing and died on the profit, where he was found in, thefore he expired by a nephroc. He was the third has band of a wealth's women ment. Priest, Newark Michael Sullivan, John Reidnaur, twice lis age. The first, Martin Ha.-

latter, a son of Erin, who is anothe Burshing in a song as their climbed Beneil, Homer Utica, but as that town is dry, was whelmed a flock of sheep. The tour-

Case Set for June 30. John Weakly Jr, and Wilber Parks were arrested on a warrant sworn out out in Squire Lake's court at the instance of Charles Murray of the hy ery firm of Murray & Saffel, who charged them with fraudulently hiring a hoise and buggy from them.

Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Motion Filed.

The case was continued until next

In the case of R. L. Patton against Frank Mount, the plaintiff has filed a motion in the Common Pleas court, wherein he asks the court to require the defendant to renew the undertaking for appeal in this case for the reason that the same is insufficient in amount. S. Leamon, attorney for the plaintiff.

Motion for Publication.

In the case of Edward Umstaetter and others vs. The Newark Savings Bank company and others ,the plaintiff has filed a motion in the Common Pleas court for an order of publica-Wayne Collier, attorney for

Answer Filed.

In the case of Levi Hatfield vs. the R. & O. Railroad company, the dofendant has filed its answer. It admits that at the time named in the petition, the plaintiff was an employe of the defendant, but denies every Of a Rich Woman Ends Life on Her other allegation. Defendant says that if plaintiff suffered any injury, his own negligence and want of care at

Marriage Tacenses.

Alfred L. Paulk Newark, Elizabeth U Swigart, Newark Rollie E. Ford, Newark, Bernic

Oscar G Tharp Johnstown, Grace Ras Spurgeon, Bromen, O; Clara

V Dr.(SH, Luray O A N. Edman, Homer, O. Almeda

Real Estate Transfers. Joshua Strahl to Etna township.

Emma M. Miller to J. V. Hillard, lots 45, 42, 2230, 2231 and 2232 in Newark, 41. Rosell Tanner to Willis A. Tanner. ot 2483 in George Wallace's Addition tions.

James M. Gibson to Samuel O. Hendren and Gertrude M. Hendren real estate in Erasmus White's addition to

New-trk, \$1,750. David J. Roberts to Effic E. Vankirk, iniot 125 in the West Main Street addition outside of Newark

John R. Webb to Enoch R Crown, real estate in Hanover, 2400. J. M. Ferris as executor to James

Watson, deceased, to William B. Wat-

son, real estate in Utica, \$15,055. Jury is Excused.

The jury selected to try the case of the State of Ohio vs. James F Lingafelter, has been excused until September 4. The time set for the beginning of the fall term of the Common Pleas court had been fixed by the judges of this subdivision for September 17, and it is desired that the Lingafelter case be gotten out of the way before the beginning of the term of court. With the exception of several demurrers on the motion. two weeks earlier for the trial of the Lingafeiter case.

### Chattel Mortgages.

Recorder P. M Brill received the following letter which explains itself: Dear Sir:-Is it necessary to file a chattel mortgage with your office? I have one on hand from Robinson & Co., of Richmond, Ind., that has been through your hands. If so, what will file in my office. There are quite a is your fee for filing?

J. E. McCRACKEN,

Clerk Hopewell township. In answer to the above will say leave all old chattel mortgages with the township clerk until refiled, then bring them to the Recorder's office. New chattel mortgages from May 1. 1906, should be filed with the Record-P. M. BRILL, Recorder.

### WASHINGTON NEWS

Washington, June 25-The House today disagreed to the Senate amendments to the Lake Erie and Ohio river ship canal company measure and sent the bill to conference

Washington June 25. The general deficiency bill, the last of the great supply measures, was reported to House today. It carried \$10,245,500. of which \$3,944,357 in for the treasury department. The amount of \$601,717 is for the repair of public buildings on the Pacific coast damaged by earthquake and fire. It contains a provision making lawful all the war department for the relief of the present week. His program will earhiquake sufferers.

Washington, June 25-When the House met today, it agreed upon a night session for this evening when a general debate will be in order and less it be the railroad rate bill, that the long delayed "watch irust" speech of Mr. Rainey (Dem.) of Illi- Maine senator is of the opinion that nois, and the "stand pat" tariff speech of Mr McCleary (Rep), of Minnesota, will be delivered.

Washington, June 25-The Senate today put on an extra head of steam in responding to the desire to bring about final adjournment not later than Friday Mr. Spooner from the judiciary committee, in response to a former resolution reported that the berland Presbyterian church have committee had unanimously desire1; that "Congress is without authority under constitution to supervise marine, life and fire insurance companies agreement was reached by the split except in the district of Columbia. congregation to use the church jointly territories and under possessions.

department of justice for a statement | and the unionists went before District of all prosecutions under the anti. Judge Cobb that night and made a rebate and anti-trust laws was agreed; writ of injunction restraining the opto without objection. It also called position from using the church until the disbursement of the disbursement. for a statement of the disbursement the courts can decide the ownership of the half million dollar fund for of the property. the prosecution of offenses under the anti-trust laws.

PENDING LEGISLATION.

Washington, June 25 - Following is pending in congress and which will probably be disposed of this week:

ing in Senate.

Auti-campaign contribution bill -Passed by Sonate: pending in House. pendirg in House.

to Segate Public buildings bill otherwise are expected to prove fatal.

known as the "pork bill." to be reported to House from committee tomorrow or Wednesday

Loc .- type canal-Passed by Schate Lifted a police sergeant Filtro A Moran and husband to and House in separate measures

## **GET-AWAY WEEK OF CONGRESS**

o Newark; \$1 and other considera- Rate Bill, Appropriations and Conference Reports Demand Action.

## **ADJOURNMENT LIKELY FRIDAY**

Measures Extending Federal Regulation and Control the Features of the Present Session-No Marked Division on Party Lines In Effecting This Legislation-Week's Forecast.

Washington, June 25 -- Measures extending federal regulation and control have been enacted at the session of congress now drawing to a close The railroad rate and the meat inspection bills will soon become laws, and before adjournment of congress both houses will have passed pure food bills, which, though dissimilar in terms, are both based on the same principle of federal control. It is the present intention to try and adjust these differences before the April term of the Common Pleas adjournment. There has been no court is over with, court convening marked division on party lines in effecting the above results, the differences being only as to ways and means rather than as to policy.

Besides branching off into this new field of legislative endeavor, the present session of congress has made itself important in other ways. It has added one and perhaps two new states to the Union, and by so doing has disposed of four territories. Great results to the people are expected from the removal of the tax on denatured alcohol, I do with all the chattel mortgages on and if predictions are fulfilled heat, light and power are to be supplied by number that are still in force. What alcohol made from the cornfields of the country, from sugar beets and sugar cane, from fruits and other vegetables. By a deft turn of legislative points of view the questions which have pelplexed congress for some time regarding the Panama canal have been settled. The president may dig a lock canal as fast as he pleases. A joint resolution was agreed to requiring canal supplies to be made of American manufacture.

Congress has not dwelt on the for eign situation to any extent. An act making a much-needed reorganization of the consular service was passed. Nothing was done in the Santo Domingo controversy and the legislation affecting our colonial possessions was meager and unimportant, although tar:ff revision for the Philippines 1eceived the attention and approval of the house, and an act was passed revising the tariff collected by the Philippine government. A coinage act for the islands also was passed.

Adjournment of Congress. Washington, June 25.-Senator Hale, who in the absence of Senator Allison is acting as chairman of the senate committee on appropriations, expresses confidence in the final adjourn emergency expenditures assumed by ment of congress before the close of be to urge the consideration of appro priation bills and conference reports to the exclusion of practically all other matters, and with the supply bills finally passed, there is no measure, uncan hold congress together. The the work can all be concluded by Friday, but says that in no event will it go beyond Saturday.

## TO COURT

Union and Nonunion Presbyterians

Take Their Differences. Corsicana, Tex., June 25.—The union and nonunion members of the Cum taken their differences to the court. The legislative body voted to join the Northern Presbyterian church, and an at different times and with different A long resolution calling upon the preachers. A conflict came Saturday

Negro Shoots Conductor. Cairo, Ill., June 25.—Hardin Davis. a negro, shot and probably fatally wounded a streetcar conductor, W. J. Kessly, and also wounded Frank Darschedule of important legislation gel, a baseball player of Paducab, Ky. conductor put him off. The negro drew came into possession of a rate cutto Railroad rate bill-Passed by the a revolver and began shooting at Kess-House; amended by Senate; confer- ly, who was between him and the car. The tooth was discovered in a gravel ence report adopted by House pendor in Senate.

Meat inspection bill—Passed by Senthe right leg of Dargel, who was a pasite; amended by House; now in consensor.

Six shots were fired by the negro, four
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Balloonist's Fall.

Peoria, III., June 25 - Miss Leita Immigration bill-Passed by Senate: Allsworth, an amateur balloonist mak ing ascensions at an amusement park Auti immunity bill-Passed by Son- in this city, fell a hundred feet from ate: amended by House and returned her parachute, landing on a rock pile and receiving internal injuries which does not expect to be, the soldiers

Policemen Killed.

Warsaw, June 25.—In the suburb of Wola a hand of terrorists shot and Appropriation bills-All regular ap- killed two policemen and wounded anpropriations passed or in conference, other policeman and a gendarme who excepting general deficiency bill, were sitting drinking in a restaurant. which is pending in House committee. An hour later the same band shot and

## LETTER LIST.

List of letters remaining unclaimed in the postoffice at Newark for week ending June 18. 1906: Allez, Mrs. Lovina

Alger, E. E.

Baird, Earl C.

Brown, L. H.

Bower, W. H. B.

Brady, Walter H.

Bankerson, Earl A.

Batesi, A.

Albert, John M. Anderson, A. A.

Building Inspector Buchannon, Dorazella Campbell, H. Carlin Carlin, Mrs. S. Cassell, H. Crowell, Mrs. Helen Culright, Joseph Divisson, Guy G. Davis, Mrs. James Douly, Chester Dolt. Katie Drumm, Mrs. Sarah Dunn, Eugene Dunlap, Clarence Dugan, J. F. Dyell, John Evans, J. A. Fenner, Burch Feuerriegel, Aug. Foxall, Maude Foley B L. Green, Mr. Griffith & Morrow Haffey, Mrs. J. Henry, Jennie Hillier, Edwin

Land, T. Lawaine, H. Lampton, Mrs. Blanche Kemp, Jessie Keris, Andy Lermistone, Mrs. John Kendall, D. Kerekes, John Lightle, Wallace King, Stanley King, Lena Loughlin, Mrs. Mary Lyghtle, Racie McCarty, R. A. Morae, Charles 2 Marvin, Frank Maynard, Mrs. Alfred Meley, A. W. Milis, William F. McKnight Moyan, Thomas Munvo, Prince Nelson, John Nettle, Lizzie Nichols, John W.

Norman, Fred C. Priest, Hannah Orr, Emma Pyle, Berton Ralocini, John Remington, C. D. Refee Mrs John Richards, Harry Rodebeck, L. S. Robinson Robson, C. Rudolph, Mrs. De

Rothchild, Mrs. Frank Saltisz Frank Scarf, Mrs. F. D. Shwarts, Mr. S. Siegel, F. W. Shaffer, Stella Sharpnack, Th Smith, J. W. Spiridon, Joha Spencer, John 2 Stout, Claude Stickle, S G. Styler, Romeo Summers, Lida Wright, Mrs. T. Woods, Mrs. T.

Woods, Frank Woods, Mrs. L. Wild, Christ Williamson, Harrietta Wise, Rena Wandell, S A. Woolard, Ed. B. Vilinszki, John

Turner, Sam Tracy, John Too'hman, Susie Thompson, Lulu Temple, Amanda Swartz, Robert Sweetzer, Edward

## FOUND IN NEWARK BY A TEAMSTER

Mr Walter Howard, a barber on Williams street, one day last week. in the way of a tooth of a mastadon.

A pheasant has built ber nest on one of the butts of a military rule range at Tuchurs 1. England She has not been hit yet, and evidently doing their best to justify her confidence.

There will be no scarcity of childhood's favorite means to meaner poise on the Fourth of July, this Gear. One ship which arrived in the port of New York, from China the other day, carried 200,000,000 firecrackers and 200 000 torpedoes





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\*{\*\*{\*\*}{\*\*}{\*\*}}\*\*}\*\*}\*\*}\*\* You can get all of the latest style nose glasses, and you can also get and Minnie Priest, Mary Musselman, your eyes correctly fitted at Lichtig's Optical Parlors, 16 1-2 North Park. 6-18-dtf

New eyesight Correction Parlor at Haynes Bros.' Jewlery Store. Scientiflic methods. 4-24-dtf

Attending Summer School. Nellie McNealy is attending summer school at Athens, O.

A Baby Boy. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kilpatrick, Friday, an eight pound son.

Dancing at Idlewilde. On Tuesday, Thursday and Satur day night, each week, under management of C. H. Hafer. 6-25-6t

Ten Pound Daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Smith of 89 Western avenue, are the proud parents of a ten pound baby girl.

King's Daughters and Sons. The Silent Circle of The King's Daughters and Sons will meet Tuerday evening at 7:30, with Mrs. Mc-Clure of Hudson avenue.

At Palace Rink.

Squire Gainor Very Ill.

Squire Richard Gainor is seriously sick at the Columbus State Hospital. Thomas J. Gainer of Coshecton, was called to his brother's bedside Mon-

Wedding July 12.

The wedding of Miss Lulu Lane and Mr. Wayne Collier the attorney, will be solemnized July 12, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Rawlings on West Church street.

To Live in Newark.

were married June 20. in Cambridge his office at 10:30 o'clock, in the are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas Sealover of the Marietta road. They will go from here to Newark, where make their home in Homer. they will reside.—Zanesville Signal. Daughters of Liberty.

Daughters of Liberty will hold a called meeting at the home of Mrs. J P. Lamb, 106 Granville street, Friday at 7:30 o'clock. Business of importance is to be trasacted and the presence of every member is requested. By order of the Councilor.

B. & O. Surgeons Meeting.

Dr. B. F. Barnes of this city, left Monday on B. & O. No. 104 for Philadelphia, Pa., where he goes to attend the seventeenth annual meeting of the B. & O. Associaiton of Railway Surgeons. Dr. Barnes has been the association upon the subject, "Scalds and Burns."

Left Arm Broken.

Albert Daugherty, Jr., had the misfortune to meet with a very painful injury on Saturday. He was riding his breycle along West Main street. when he struck an obstruction and was thrown with great force to the ground, breaking his lift arm just above the wrist. He was taken into of which bespeaks a remarkable the Sanitarium where the injury was attended to by Dr. Wiyiarch.

National Telephone Meeting.

Mr. Charles E. Hollander manager of the Newark Telephone Exchange, leaves Monday night for Chicago to attend the national meeting of telephone men at the Auditorium June 26-29. Mr. Hollander says that the extensive work now being done on the local exchange is progressing rapidly and that the company will be in position to add new subscribers to the exchange within two weeks.

## WEDDINGS.

TILTON-PRIEST.

Wednesday evening at the home of the bride's parents, southeast of the Magistrate Hoffman's interpretation of school next year, left Monday morncity, Miss Mary Elizabeth, daughter the Sunday closing laws led to the of Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Priest, and Mr. closing of cigar stands, soda fountains, Homer Tilton, of Columbus, were fruit stands and even of butcher shops were united in marriage by Rev. Mr. and groceries, which have heretofore Mitchell of Hebron. The rooms were kept open Sunday mornings for the beautifully decorated with ferns and benefit of citizens having no ice boxes. potted flowers, the color scheme be- Half a dozen cigar stands, soda founing pink and white. The bride was tains and other business places in the attired in white chiffon and carried central part of the city kept open with carnations and was attended by Miss the object of inviting test arrests. No Minnie Myers of Columbus as brides- arrests were made during the day, maid, and Mr. Darby of Columbus. Magistrate Hoffman contenting him-

<del>փորթերերերերերերերերերերերերեր</del> Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Priest, Mr. and **իվարիփորհերերերերերերերերեր** Mrs. John Dicken and Mabel, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stedman and children, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Priest, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Davis, of Rocky Fork, Mr. and Short Personal Items Gathered Harry Dorsey, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Musselman, Mrs. Brown of Dayton, desirable property of the pro and Misses Dwiggans, Gertle, Dessie Minnie Myers and Mrs. Rugh Oatman and Mr. Homer Dicken, Stanley Dorsey and Mr. Darby of Columbus.

Many beautiful and useful presents were received.

HAULK-SWIGART.

Alfred L. Haulk and Miss Elizabeth E. Swigart were married on Sunday afternoon at one o'clock at the residence of Rev. H. N. Miller at 155 North Fifth street. The couple were accompanied by Miss Mamie Beeney and Mr. Emery Haulk. The groom is a well known well driller, while the bride has resided with her sister, Mrs. John Burrell on Brennan street. The happy couple left for a trip to the lakes. After their return they will be at home to their friends at 496 Granville street.

WELLS-MAYHEW.

Miss Bessie F. Laird left for Parkersburg, W. Va., to attend the wedding of Mr. Will Boyd Wells and Miss Cora Irene Maybew of that city.

FOUNTAIN-AYERS.

The formal announcement of the Special music by wonderful mili-approaching wedding of Miss Helen tary band organ and programs. Ev- Ayers of Eastman street, to Wilfred ery Wednesday evening. A rare A. Fountain of Newark, has been treat for lovers of good music. 25-3 made. The wedding will take place at the home of the bride Thursday a number of near friends and relation have returned home. tives. The marriage ceremony will be performed by the Rev. G. E. Hughes of the Trinity M. E. church. -Zanesville Courier,

EDMAN-BEDELL:

Mr. J. N. Edman, a well known veterinary surgeon and lather of Homer, this county, and Mrs. Almeda Bedell, also of that place, were married on Monday. The ceremony was Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rehl, who performed by Justice Lee S. Lake, at presence of a number of interested witnesses. Mr. and Mrs. Edman will

Misses Buckingham Entertains it Honor of Miss Patty Stair of Cleveland, O.

with a musicale on Saturday after- on Monday. noon and again on Monday morning Mrs. David Williams and Miss Nellin honor of Miss Patty Stair of Cleve- lie Wiliams of Coshocton, are visiting E. A. P. Anderson of Granville, O.; the Odd Fellows and Rebekahs of the old New York family, and supposed called upon to read a paper before land. Mr. Nold, Miss Kibler and Mrs. here, the guests of the former's moth- Mrs. Emeline Wright of Atlanta, Ga. city were held Sunday, the Rev. Jos to be a very wealthy man, was sued Pierson contributed to the program in er, Mrs. Rowe. several well selected numbers, well rendered.

Miss Stair was most gracious in the repeated demands made upon her. for about five weeks. Her repertoire is extremely large and her powers versatile, but such is the delicacy of her touch that she is particularly effective in such compositions as require extreme nicety-all technique. She has, too, a vast amount of reserve power as was evidenced in her rendition of the Chopin Scherzo. Miss Stair is as proficient at the organ as the piano, and charmed her hearers at a twilight re- truction of the third track between ill for the past four weeks and has cital at Trinity Eniscopal church.

As a song-writer, Miss Stair has achieved an enviable reputation in friends in Newark who have been delighted to meet her again, and only regret that her visit was so brief.

TIGHT TOWN.

The International Stands Closed Sunday In Louisville.

Louisville. June 25.-Additional and what were considered by a majority of citizens unnecessarily heavy weights were piled on Louisville's "lid" Sunday as the result of a policy inaugurwas best man. Those present were self with taking evidence.

# S.S. FOR THE BLOOD

The demand for S. S. S. has steadily increased since it was first placed on the market until it is now recognized as the greatest of all blood purifiers. It has won its way to success because IT CURES DISEASE, and there are few homes where "S. S. S. for the blood" is not a household saying. As the blood is the very life of the body, nourishing and supplying strength to every part, disease in some form is sure to follow when it becomes contaminated. Eczema, Acne. Tetter, Boils, l'imples and the various skin affections are due to an over-acid and impute blood-supply. Rheumatism, Catarth, Scrofula, Chronic Sores and Ulcers, Contagious Blood Poison, etc., are all deep-seated blood diseases and will continue to grow worse and more danger- trip north, where they will visit ous as long as the impurities and poisons which produce them remain in the Peroskey and Mackinac Island. On blood. In all blood disorders S. S. S. has proven itself a perfect remedy, and their return trip they will stop at St well earned the right to be called the greatest of all blood purifiers. It goes John's, Michigan, where they will be down into the circulation and forces out all poisons, impurities, humors, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John F and unhealthy matter, and makes this life-stream rich, pure and health-sustaining. S. S. S. reaches inherited blood taints and so enriches the circulation that diseases of years standing are permanently cured. It contains no harmful minerals and is nature's real blood purifier. Book on the blood and medical advice free. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

During the Day.

Mrs. L. C. Camble has been visiting Mrs. Frank Woolson in Mt. Vernon.

Cherry Valley home. Johnston Weatherwax spent Sunday

with is family in Coshocton, Undertaker George Bowers left for

Magnetic Springs this morning. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Green of Hudson avėnue, were in Columbus Sunday.

Walter and Helen Kinney of West Main street, spent Sunday in Colum-

T. E. Greene of Marysville visited friends and relatives in Newark Sun-

M. J. Baker of Coshocton was in the city the latter part of last week on business. Miss Leonard and Miss Margaret

Platto spent Sunday with friends in Wheeling. Mrs. A. A. Nevins has returned

home from a visit with her daughtert Mrs. Dr. Hedrick. Frank Kline of Maple avenue, an

Advocate carrier, is spending a week at Chiergo Junction. Mrs. F. M. O'Hara of Tenth street,

two weeks' visit. evening, June 28, in the presence of Cleveland, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Mor-

> Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Smith visited Mrs. Smith's father, William Strosnider of funeral services will be held at the New Levington, on Sunday.

Mrs. S. Guy Jones will spend the week with her sister, Mrs. Clarence H. White of Hudson avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Tabler were the guests of his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth labler at Thornville, over Sunday.

Mr. Walter Anderson of Pittsburg spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. John Gray of Gilbert street this city. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Elliott of Bladensburg, have been spending the

past week here the guest of friends. Mrs. J. M. Brillhart and aughter Lena of Newark, are guests of relatives in Spring Times.

Dr. and Mrs. S. C. Priest have gone to Philadelphia where the Doctor will called away August 31, 1886. Since attend the convention of Railroad that time Mrs. Holler has been left Physicians. Miss Blanche Hillman of Chicago,

The Misses Buckingham entertained during the past week, returned home advanced she became more and more

Rev. Newton H. Miller left today for

wife who has been visiting her mother Mountain, Coshocton county, is visit- donia, old cemetery.

ing in the city the guest of her mother, Mrs. Henry Crooks. Dr. F. M. O'Hara, Attorney B. F. McDonald, George Powers, Dr. Johnson of Alexandria and others, have

gone on trip to Texas. A. R. Freiner has accepted a position as superintendent of the con-

Newark and Columbus. E. V McCamment of Long & Mc-Cament, undertakers, has returned He was ager 74 years and was born the musical world. She has many from Sandusky where he attended the in Eden township, near the place of

State Embalmers' association meeting. Mrs. Virginia Allen and son, Carlos, and Mrs. W. C. Rice have been visiting in Mt. Vernon, the guests of Mrs. Frank Woolson and Mrs. R. C. Arm-

Charles Worthen of Chillicothe, spent Sunday in the city with his brother, George B. Worthen. Clyde Worthen of Newark returned home

with him. Miss Ruby Jones, who will be one ated by Magistrate Frank J. Hoffman. of the corps of teachers in the High phone 459.

ing for Put-in-Bay for a couple of weeks' outing. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Richards. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Reed, Miss Iva Richards, Mr. Samuel Berger, George Reid. Tomthian Feeney, Harry Hartman

spent Sunday at Buckeye Lake. turned home.

Mrs. O. F. Joseph of Union Station started Monday to Selma, Alabama, CHARLES ROESER where she is called by the serious illness of her daughter, who resides fhere. She is accompanied by her son. H. E. Joseph, of Pittsburg, Pa.

Prof S. L. Beeney, Warren H. Edwards and Henry Hansberger returned from Anderson, Ind., Saturday evening, having made the trip of 210 miles in ten hours running time in Professor Peenev's new Lambert touring

Mr. and Mrs Charles Reid of 116 Cedar street, left this morning for a l Pair for a week.

Alexander del Suina made the first pair of spectacles in 1285.

## MEMORIAL SERVICE MONDAY AFTERNOON IN COURT HOUSE

At 2 o'clock Monday afternoon memorial services in honor of the John McMillen is very ill at his late Governor John M. Pattison were begun in the court house.

> A very appropriate program was prepared by the committee on arrangements, consisting of J. W. Hursey, E. W. Crayton and H. C. Cochran. The exercises were presided over by Hon. Carl Norpell, and addresses were made which paid most eloquent tribute to the efforts of the late head of the state The speakers were Judge S. M. Hunter, Judge S. W. Seward and the Rev L. C. Sparks postor of the First M. E. church.

Music was furnished for the occasion by the Horner-Jones quartet.

CLAUDIA L. McDANIEL.

Claudia (Livingston) McDapiel was born in Piqua on October 18, 1876, and married M: McDaniel on November 23, 1899. One son, Wil-William Goodwin, aged 3 years and 8 months, was born of the marriage. left yesterday for Frankfort, Ind., for Dr. and Mrs. McDaniel came to Newark in February of 1901, and have After a short but pleasant visit in lived here ever since. The deceased was taken sick with Bright's disease about ten months ago and died Sunday afternoon at 2:15 o'clock. The home, 560 West Main street at 7:30 o'clock Monday night under the auspices of the Home Guards of America, Rev. Mr. Bailey of Elizabeth chapel, officiating. The body will be taken to Piqua on Tuesday morning at 5.45 o'clock, where the interment will be made.

LUCINDA J. HOLLER.

Mrs. Lucinda J. Holler, daughter of Allen H. Ingraham, was born on April 23, 1830, and departed this life Mrs. Lucinda J. Holler, daughter Sunday, June 24, 1906 The deceased was married to George R Bowlby or March 10, 1853. Mr Bowlby died May 8, 1958. Two; children of this Mountain.—Coshocton union were born who died before reaching majority. She afterwards ODD FELLOWS' MEMORIAL SERmarried Mr. Henry Holler who was alone in the world. The ties which bound her to earth have been many Seven Members of the Order Passed who has been visiting relatives here of them severed, as age and infirmity anxious for her release. She was a member of the First M. E. church of Newark. Three sisters survive. Mrs. and Mrs. Noah Andregg of Newark.

Sedalia, Mo., where he will join his George W. Ingraham, are deceased. Funeral services at her late residence, 325 Hudson avenue, Wednes- I. O. O. F. hall on the east side and Water, who had married them, as one Miss Verne Williamson of Spring day at 9:30 a. m Interment at Free marched to the church in the follow- of the correspondents. Finally fail-

SAMUEL B. HILLEARY.

Samuel B. Hilleary, well known throughout the county and one of the oldest and most esteemed residents of Eden township, died at his home at about \$:30 o'clock Monday morning.

The deceased has been seriously for some time been a sufferer from tuberculosis, the cause of his death his death. There remain to mourn his death, one bromer, a wife and two daughters, one residing in Mary Ann township, and another whose residence is in Tennessee, besides a great number of more distant rela-

The funeral arrangements have not as yet been made, but the service will probably be conducted a Eden church on Wednesday.

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CHARGES FOR OBITUARIES AND CARDS OF THANKS

Readers will kindly take notice that there is a charge of 5 cents a line (6 words to the line) for all obituaries exceeding 15 lines (90 words). We print all obituaries less than 15 lines in length free of charge Lester Wilson, a prominent young Cards of thanks we charge 5 cents a attorney of Cleveland, who has been line (6 words to the line). The min- glorious Fourth of July, at Idlewilde Water's name was brought in, until visiting here for a few days, have re- limum charge for card of thanks is 25

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North Fourth street. F. J. Mackenzie, Watch and Clock Repairing, 53 N. Third st.

er, Mr. Roeser has a wife and two small children at his home on German street. Every possible effort is be-Ing made to locate him and his many friends are hopeful that no harm has Gen. Manager, 187 Buckingham St. Newark, O. Bell phone 747-X 12-2dtf

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Away During Year-A Large Attendance.

The annual memorial exercises of A. Bennett delivering the memorial Her two brothers, Andrew J. and address at the Fifth Street Bantis' church in the evening at 7:30 o'clock suit which shocked New York society The various lodges formed at the

Daughters of Rebekah (Licking Lodge

No 144.) Newark Lodge.

Olive Branch.

Mt. Olive Encampment. The services was in honor of the seven members who have passed away within the past year. At the Fifth Street Baptist church, the pastor, Rev. Mr. Bennett, delivered a most fitting and effective address. The speaker touched most eloquently upon the] duties of the living from the exam-

ples set by the honored dead.

The services were largely attended at the church, and the following deceased members were honored: Thomas Keller, John Moser, George Jones, George Hermann, Mrs. Curtis Myers of Hanover, Mrs. John Moser, Mrs. Fitzwater and Mrs. Fulk.

## NEWARK ELKS AND KING'S DAUGHTERS

Will Give a Monster Celebration of July Fourth at kllewilde Park For Sweet Charity.

with the King's Daughters of the city in a monster celebration of the Park, the proceeds going for charitable purposes. The posters were goten out by Ernest Johnson and George Hermann with the aid of a Standard dictionary. They announce that the races to be given will be "acronautic. consolidated exhausting mucho College, sporad, what size out sylophogus, and also in these will be an attempt made by eleven Newark Elks to defeat a bunch of twentysay from the Zanesville berd at a better known sime of base bill (God speed kie," who has them.) This game it is announced, ars been at will be "grand, equipotent persomolove of the verance, quossations, tel gaine and low for the Chinese freight boats to Mexico, says that sugar of the very

mysteriously. The Zanesville bunch will bring the of last week | only thing of importance left in the rently in the vibage, viz. the "Y" bridge It is

learn of his Cher: Venneman shot her bushend. disappearance. Mr. 1. ser's domestry William Let might at Hamilton

MISCELLANEOUS.

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Miscellaneous Advertisements for this department. Call No. 59 on either telephone. Do it now.

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> celots, key and three small silver coins dated 1906. Return to Bolton's Transfer Co., and receive re-Lost—Saturday, silver chain and lock

ef; initials in locket, Leave at Conrid's grocers and receive reward.

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Sensational Divorce Suit is Recalled by the Death of the Former Commodore.

New York, June 25-Archibald Watt, former commodore of the American Yacht Club, is dead. Mr. Wast succumbed to an unlook-

ed for attack of heart failure. Archibald Watt, descendant of an by his wife for divorce a few years ago. He retailiated with a counter naming the Rev. George R. Van De ing to name the minister in a bill of Patriarch Militant (Mt. Olive Canton). particulars, the matter was dropped Mr. Watt, who was once commo-

dore of the American Yacht Club

was charged by his wife with abandonment and many other grave offences. She alleged that he compelled her to live on the yacht America, where he remained for days in an The local lodge of Elks will join intoxicated state.

> of retaliation, in which Dr. Van Devigorous action on the part of the clergyman, accomplished the dropping of it from the case Mrs. Watts, shartly before her marriage to him, had been divorced from Charles Laughlin, her first hus-

Fiercely Mr. Watt began his war

ing and incidental personal expenses They were married in 1895. verted from the railways in Manchuria the Japanese, it is said, have rebuilt the river la lacs, destro ed ducing the war, so that they are 100

hand. She alleged that he allowed

her only \$40 a month for her cloth-

Mis Emma Ledenx was found junce of the maguey plant. A comguilty of first degree murder at Stock- pany has been formed to try the exton, Cilif

pass under them.

Harold Stone, II, accidentally shot him ()' to ally at Toledo Sunday dent of the Commercial club and for-

A lar traction building will be

FOR SALE. For Sale-The two farms of the late Mrs. Wertz. C. E. Hoover, Newark

R. D. No. 2, New phone 175, ... 25d3t\*

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For alc-A five room house on Cambria street; a bargain if sold soon. Inquire 124 Cambria street. 25d3t\* For Sale, Cheap-One oak portable

Atteck Patent Folding Telephone Cabinet: suitable for office use. Ennuire at the Franklin National Bank. For Sale-Three god lots in Woodside add. \$225 to \$300. Fred C.

Evans, 33 W. Main Et., or Edward Keagy, 264 Woods ave. for Sale—Good quiet horse. Cheap. Inquire at 187 Buckingham st.

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\$1000 policy, \$1 per year, and bargains in real estate. Jesse E. Spelling, 26 Lansing block. for Sale — Saturday and Monday. Spare ribs and calf brains. Union

for Sale-A good new phaeton buggy;

Market Co. 22d5t\* for Sale-Two wall fans. Inquire at the Auditorium Buffet. Cheap if sold

For Sale-Modern 6-room house for \$2,400; will take small cash payment; Balance same as rent, 5-room house \$50 down and \$15 per month, J. R. Warner, 35 1-2 South Side of For Sale, for cash only-14 lots, about 600 feet from North Fourth street,

as a whole \$2,800. Choice for one lot \$300. Enquire Franklin's Fire Insurance Agency, office 19 North Fourth street, opposite Central Fire Department, Newark. For Sale-The J. T. Evans farm of 168 2-3 acres. 2 1-2 miles from New-

ark on Sharon Valley road; good buildings, three springs, etc. Phone Farmers line 13. 6-11dtf For Sale—Two houses, corner of North and John streets; \$2,800 cash only. Enquire of Franklin's Fire insurance Agency, Office 19 N. Fourth

ment, Newark, O. 5-28-26t\* For Sale-Real estate bought, sold or exchanged at "Headquarters." No. 40 North Third street. I. M. Phillips, manager.

street, opposite Central Fire Depart-

For Sale - Money, Unlimited capital to loan on furniture, pianos, horses and wagons, New York Finance Co., 14 1-2 North Second street. 2-6dtf

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C. D. Bope at Emerson's clothing For Rent-New six room house on Channel street, near street car line. Soft water in house. Inquire at 157

modern, just completed. Inquire of

North Fifth street. For Rent--House with all modern improvements. Enquire at N. W. corner of Sixth and Locust sts. 25d3t\*

For Rent—A bakery of one room with

oven in good repair. Inquire 291 East Main. For Rent—Three room flat and bath, corner Eleventh and West Main street. Call 7562 White.

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For Ront-Five room house close to sonere. Inquire 106 North Fifth st. ALBERT PORTER. For Rent-Modern 5-room house with

both at 7 Buena Vista street. Inquire of Foley & Boarder, Lansing block For Rent-Five room houses on Co-

lumbia street. Inquire at Wyeth's sled number office. For Rent-A new modern house. Enquire of 158 Granville street, 22-31\*

In order that 'caffic may not be di- For Rent-Blacksmith shop, rear of Swisher Cigar factory. Enquire of Frank Dolton. An American chemist in the City of

3 C Brand, 67, bank cashier, presi-

finest grade can be made from the

mer Republican editor, died suddenly at Battle Creek, Mich., where he went to take treatment. He was an uncle of Mayor Brand Whitlock of Toledo.

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### Democratic Congressional Ticket.

For Congress, WILLIAM A. ASHBROOK, Of Licking County.

### Democratic Judicial Ticket. For Circuit Judge.

MAURICE H. DONAHUE of Perry County.

### Democratic County Ticket. For Sheriff.

WILLIAM LINKE. County Clerk. J. W. HURSEY.

County Commisisoner. GEORGE T. TAVENER. Infirmary Director. B. D. JACKSON.

MR. JESSE W. HURSEY.

Jesse W. Hursey, who has been renominated for the office of Clerk of



the Courts ,is one of the most capa ble men in the court house. He is ever attentive to duty, always can be relied upon and is ever courteous to attorneys and others who have business in the court house.

Mr. Hursey's experience in the of fice fits him for a continuance of the duties of the position and his popularity with all with whom he comes in contact makes his re-election as-

## LINGAFELTER CASE.

In May, 1904, more than two years ago, the Newark Savings Bank and the Homestead Building Association closed their doors and the indictment of the Lingafelter family followed.

'The father and son were once convicted at Mt. Vernon, but by carrying over the district." their cases to the Circuit court, secured new trials. Robert was tried and convicted the second time in Newark on another indictment, and was given an indefinite term in the Mansfield reformatory, his sentence in the first instance having been five years in the Ohio penietntiary. Tai case also was carried to the Circuit court which met on the 19th just. and affirmed the lower court's deci sion, but the defense gave notice of appeal to the Supreme court and was given 45 days in which to secure permission to file the necessary papers A new bond for \$5,000 was given and the defendant was allowed to return home.

The second trial of the ex-cashie was called before Judge Eason of Wooster, Monday morning, the local judges of the Common Pleas court having been disqualified. The de fense again asked for a continuance and this was granted with the ex press understanding that the case will tried on September 4, and the case against Mrs. Lingafelter, who is charged with forgery, will be heard about the same time.

Attorney J. A. Flory, speaking for the members of the Licking county bar, asked for a speedy trial of the case in order that the attorneys may proceed with other business before the court, the docket now being two

rears behind. The defendant should be given ev- arms and necks tattooed. BACK INSIDE THE BREASTWORKS.



ery right before the law, and should be given every opportunity to establish his case, but there should be no trifling with the court; there should be no dilly-dallying, no unnecessary postponements, no effort to put off the day of trial indefinitely.

The court Monday morning stated on September 4, and counsel for the defense replied that the defendant will be ready at that time to proceed with the case.

### CANDIDATE FOR CONGRESS.

Here is the way the Wooster Herald, the Prohibition organ of Wayne county, speaks of our candidate for Congress, Hon. W. A. Ashbrook:

"It was with a great deal of pleasare that we learned of the nominaandidate for Congress from this dis-

"We are especially interested in this because we stand on the non-partisan principal that only the best men should be placed in positions of great trusts. In this regard William A. Ashbrook fills the bill entirely. We have personally known Mr. Ashbrook for a number of years, and we can vouch for his being a good, clean man formerly Miss Fay Clayton, 15 year in everv respect.

"As the voters of this county and listrict become better acquainted with Mr. Ashbrook they will agree with us that the opposing parties have a difficult task to furnish men of equal calibre. As a member and former president of the Buckeye Press Association, Ashbrook will have the unanimous support of the independent editors all

William A. Ashbrook of Licking county, at present a member of the Ohio general assembly, has been nominated for Congress, and he will be elected too. The gentleman is an active man of extensive business affairs. He is a worker, and workers are what's needed in the law-making but is missing and connot be located. department of the government: That is, men who work themselves and not others. Ashbrook is a man who has not only carefully blazed his own way from the Denison university. I made inalities of the state. thus far through life, but by so doing a mistake when I went to Olentangy he has left a way which other worthy park. I made a mistake when I met children of men have seen and by which they bave profited. He at first moved slowly yet steadily along, but she conspired against me. She asked when once he got the right swing. how swiftly he's carved his way! This honorable Licking county Democrat has been and is now corresponding secretary of the National Editoria Association of the United States. God and the Democratic party bless Ash- To Remove Freckles 2 Pimples brook.-Mt. Gilead Register.

To improve the character of the songs sung by Tommy Atkins in his leisure hours regimental choral societies are to be formed in the British army. The singing of the German coldiers is to be taken as a model.

A loan of 100,000,000 francs will be shortly put on the Paris market for the French colonies in West Africa. The greater part is intended for Senegal and the Upper Niger, to improve the navigation on the two rivers.

The women of Bosnia have their

## GRANVILLE JAP TIRES OF MARRIED LIFE AND SUES FOR A DIVORCE

## distinctly that the case will be tried Toke Watanabe Says Girl Wanted Only His Fortune and Engages Lawyer to File Divorce Petition--Toke Says He Has Made Four Mistakes-Bride Disappears.

reached here from Columbus that I was trapped. I will file the di-Toke Watanabe, the Japanese stu- of the trap." dent who formerly attended Denison tion of William A. Ashbrook of his marriage and was seeking a di- Agosta boards at the home of the TUESDAY, JULY 17, A. D. 1906, Tohnstown, Ohio, as the Democratic vorce from his bride, created no sur-Claytons. He went to school at the at 1 p. m., for the purpose of placing Claytons. He went to school at the in nomination two candidates for the purpose of placing of the contract of the purpose of placing contract of the purpose of placing of the purpose of placing of the contract of the purpose of placing of the placing of the purpose of placing of the purpose of placing of the purpose of placing of the purp mately acquainted with Toke that During the past few months of Mr. Watanabe's residence in Granviile, he had the reputation of being quite a over his marriage.

Columbus, June 25-Charging that that his wife, Mrs. Toke Wantanabe, fall term of court. old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Webl Clayton, residing at Lafayette and Milton streets, conspired, with her mother, to marry him and thus se-Kilbourne-Jacobs company, and at present residing at 86 East Gay street, will file a petition in the Common Pleas court, today, through his attorney. Frank Roth, asking for a diorce. Besides the charge of conspiracy which he will make against his young bride of one week, Wantanabe will add another.

Miss Fay Clayton, aged 15, and the Jap were married one week ago Friday. Wednesday night the Jap deserted her because he had been informed by Louis Agota, a fellow countryman, that she had conspired against him. The girl, left upon her own resources, did not return home.

"I made four mistakes in my life," said Wantanabe, the young husband. Saturday. "I made a mistake when the girl at the park that night. I made a mistake when I married her. "I know now that her mother and me to marry her several times. I refused her each time until finally she scared me into marryIng her. She threatened to take poison. She

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threatened to run away. I married



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Granville, O., June 25-The news | her to protect her and I now find that vorce proceedings in order to get out

Wantanabe, who is an heir to a university, and who a few days ago fortunte in his native land, went on ties included in the First subdivision married Miss Fay Clayton, the 15 to say that his friend and fellow year old daughter of Webb Clayton countryman, Louis Agosta, had come District of the State of Ohio, will of Columbus, had already tired of to him "like a man" and told him all. meet at Centerburg, on marriage was first received it was and then went into business at Olen- office of Common Pleas Judge for predicted by those who were inti- tangey park. During his stay at the said sub-division. Clayton house he learned to love the such would be the final outcome. only daughter of the household and said convention will be one delegate intended to marry her.

iness, his friend, Wantanabe, married votes or more cast for Hon. John M. masher, and the hearts of several the pretty young girl and when Agos- Pattison for governor of the State of young women were nearly broken ta returned he was grieved beyond Ohio at the election on the 7th day measure. It is probable that a deci- of November, 1905. sion in the case will be given in the

## IF YOU TRY

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Union and West Main streets. Water Must be Filtered. Columbus, June 25-Secretary C.

O. Probst has been advised of a decision rendered by the courts of Licking county which affords him and the members of the state board of health I came to Columbus, after graduating for pure water for the various munic-

Newark officials had bonded the city for the construction of a water works system, minus a filtration plant, and the board of health, through Attorney General Ellis. brought suit to enjoin the use of water from the plant for domestic purposes on the ground that it could not be pure and safe without first being filtered, and the court upholds this contention and grants a perpetust injunction against the use of the water for domestic purposes, and restricts its use entirely to fire and sprinkling purposes.

Sues His Three Sisters and Brother For His Advice Given in the Family Circle.

Detroit, Mich., June 25-A most remarkable bill has been filed in a lawsuit by Herroy Anderson, a prominent attorney of Traverse City, NATIONAL TOILET COMPANY, Parls, Tenn. against his three sisters, Jennie, Mar-Sold in Newark by R. W. Smith, garet and Angelina, and his brother.

The brothers and sisters have lived

all their lives as one family, until a very recent disagreement. Now the lawyer sues his sisters and brother for \$450, of which \$200 is claimed as attorney fees for legal advice and suggestions tendered them incidentally at various times in the past 25 years, when their affairs would come up for discussion in the family circle. He sues for food furnished for the common table by him during that time and adds a claim of \$50 for writing the paper read by his brother at the old settlers' meeting a year ago. William Anderson is a leading undertaker, and it was supposed that he was the author of the address.

### DEMOCRATIC COMMON PLEAS JUDICIAL CONVENTION.

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| County.               | VOLC.  | DC1. |
|-----------------------|--------|------|
| Delaware              | 3419   | 34   |
| Knox                  |        | 39   |
| Licking               | 6495   | 65   |
|                       |        |      |
| Total No. votes1      | 3,821  |      |
| Total No. delegates   |        | 138  |
| Necessary to a choice |        | 70   |
| D. M. KELLER,         | Chairm | an.  |
|                       |        |      |

L. M. BELL, Secretary.

Students of the Bible are enjoying laugh at the expense of Mayor Mc Clellan of New York, who in the course of an address to college students said: "The psalmist tells us, 'Ye suffer fools gladly, seeing ye yourselves are wise." As these words are St. Paul's (II. Cor., 11-19) his henor seems to have erred in crediting them to the "Psalmist."

Hamburg has a library for the blind, which was opened a year ago. much encouragement in their fight and already contains 1,685 books and 3,750 volumes of music.

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# DEATH WORKS

NEW CHART AND COMPASS TO BE USED.

Sceretary Taft for Presidency. Columbus Affairs,

Columbus, June 25.-Through the death of Governor John M. Pattison the state of Ohio passes through a political metamorphosis unlike any in the history of the commonwealth. It governor to be caused by death, six man events" witnesses a complete ple at the polls in a single election, for the people elected a Republican take part in the campaign." lieutenant governor at the same time

they elected a Democratic governor. Had the entire Democratic ticket, or only his running mate, been elected with him, Governor Pattison would have been succeeded by Lewis B. Houck as acting governor, a position he has tentatively occupied as the governor's secretary on account of the governor's illness. Such a change would have marked no deviation from the administrative policy instituted by



WILLIAM H. TAFT.

Governor changes in contemplation would have followed in due course.

Now all this is arrested by the hand that laid low the fifth Democratic gov- Dr. Rorick will continue in his presernor Ohio has had in half a century, ent position. almost on the very threshold of his administration. It is even likely that some acts of the Pattison regime will state auditor's office from all the counbe undone under the Harris regime, ties it will be impossible to know just especially in the reorganization of how many saloons in Ohio went out of state institutions under way. It will business on account of the Aikin tax. naturally follow that there will be a | The result here in Franklin county and complete change in the executive staff, the capital is hardly a criterion, yet for these are personal appointments of the falling off of saloons was quite the executive.

Governor Harris refused to be drawn into any discussion of his policy and purpose before the funeral at Milford. Since the obsequies are over these questions are open for discussion and conjecture by the people and for disposal by the new chief magistrate.

During the incumbency of Governor Pattison, in addition to the official staff, consisting of Secretary Houck, Adjutant General O. H. Hughes and their assistants, the following appointments were made: W. L. Finley, state oil inspector; D. S. Creamer, state-fire marshal; J. W. Johnson, supervisor of \$200 of the tax which the law says can state printing; H. E. Taylor, trustee of Gallipolis hospital; trustees of hospital number of the saloons will go out of for criminal insane; commission for business and more will follow at the the Jamestown exposition; E. W. Crayton, member of board of managers of the state penitentiary; and a common pleas judge in the Van Wert district to fill a vacancy.

It is too early to say how many of these or which of these will undergo the Aikin tax may be sustained in the a change. The senate being Democratic, the confirming power will be antipodal to the appointing power, no cities will result in defeat of the law. matter whether the legislature were There was some talk of raising a quescalled into special session or whether Governor Harris waits until the next the law. regular session in 1908 to submit his nominations as "recess appointments." It is intimated that Governor Hairls ting himself to be overlooked even if may not disturb appointments already he did not secure the Democratic nommade, except in the executive office, ination for congress in the Seven and be content with the exercise of ap- teenth district. He is a candidate on pointments in the many other places a ticket where "one is a majority and to be filled, but this is a problem the two unanimous" in the code hymencal. new administration must work out for Announcement is made that he will itself.

would break the line of succession pro- to the senate. vided by the state constitution, and that, on the contrary, there is no va cancy in the office of lieutenant gover- quarterly session at Canton, decided nor. General Harris still holding that to ask the next state legislature to title and acting as governor ex officio have a health officer appointed in though no longer serving in the chair every county in Ohio. The measure of lieutenant governor, where Senator is for the benefit of the rural districts Williams, president protem of the senate, will preside ex-officio.

A Washington dispatch says there is a ripple of interest in political cit satisfactory. The county health offi cles there over the character of the cer, if the bill goes through, will be coming campaign in Ohio, and incidental conjecture as to whether Secret act in congenation with city officers.

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licans to take part in the stumping program. This is on account of the speech Secretary Taft made at Akron, POLITICAL CHANGE in which he scored George B. Cox, and to that extent nided in the overthrow of Cox, and also on account of his. tariff views, especially with reference to the Philippines. Secretary Taft was NEW PILOT AT HELM OF STATE chairman of the Ohio Republican convention last year. His to into speech was regarded as an utterance of the policy of the national administration. His Akron speech was along President Roosevelt Said to Favor similar lines, except the broadside on local-politics. Recent announcement was made that the president will not act on the matter of filling the vacancy on the supreme court bench until the next session of congress. This will give ample time to decide whether Secretary Taft shall give up his presidential ambitions and gratify another hope he long has cherished by taking a seat on the supreme bench. All this is the second vacancy in the office of while, Taft is to remain in the cabinet, which will carry him beyond the camother vacancies having arisen by resplaign of 1906 as a cabinet officer. The ignation. This time "the course of hu- same dispatch which tells of the interest in the matter felt at Washington revolution in political control resulting | says: "Some of the Ohio leaders are from the expressed choice of the peo- of the opinion that it would be poor politics not to ask the secretary to

In line with the foregoing another Washington dispatch contains a story of particular interest to Ohio people. It is, in effect, that President Roosevelt favors the nomination of Secretary Taft for president in 1908. A portion of the dispatch reads as follows: "President Roosevelt told callers at the White House that, in his opinion, William Jennings Bryan will be the Democratic nominee for president in 1908, and that the only man the Republicans can put up against him successfully is William H. Taft, the present secretary of war. The new tack of the president has stirred up intense interest in Washington. It had been expected that Mr. Taft would go on the supreme bench in the fall, when Justice Brown will retire, though this shift has never been more than tentatively decided upon. Mr. Taft has not said positively that he will take the proffer of the judicial place."

It was expected that there would be change in the management of the state institution for feeble minded at the end of this month, as Dr. E. H. Rorick some time ago tendered his resignation as superintendent. At the time it was apparent that this institution would be reorganized politically, but the unexpected death of Governor Pattison puts a new phase on the matter, or rather maintains the status quo, At the meeting of the trustees this week no action was taken on Dr. Pattison, and political Rorick's resignation, nor was there anything done toward choosing a successor. No candidates for the place were even talked of. It is possible that

Until reports are received at the

eight in the county county outside of Columbus having succumbed. Out of ler. those who gave notice that they would renew their licenses only one in the county and 15 in the city failed to do the year was paid for 45 saloons in the Mr. Stevens, an employe of the Snycounty outside of Columbus and for 522 saloons in the city. The amount collected was approximately \$284,500, which is somewhat more than the total collection will be, as all rebates arising from the closing of saloons will come out of that amount. After 73 days, which is the time covered by the not be rebated, it is estimated that a end of the first six months. Many, if not all, paid the tax under

protest, and reports show that this plan was followed pretty generally throughout the state, in the hope that the suit begun in Cincinnati to test courts, or that some of the various tests which may be attempted in other tion here by a technical violation of

Representative Wertz is not permit join the benedicks in July, the bride drag they soon recovered the body It is practically certain that no specto be Miss Bessie Johnson of Wooster. cial session of the legislature will be daughter of the late Judge Isaac Johnconvened. There was some talk of son. He will be the first of the bachurging on Governor Harris the appoint elors of the present legislature to overturned. He said it was not leakment of a lieutenant governor, but this marry, unless Senator Schmidt of ing and that the accident was caused is rendered uncertain, especially as Cleveland beats him in the fulfillment by Smith falling from the boat Attorney General Ellis and State Sec of a pledge he is said to have made retary Laylin both hold that to do so to marry in the event of his election

> The state board of health, in its Under existing conditions, the town your blood with Athlophoros. ship trustees constitute the board of health of the various townships. Com name to the Athlophoros Co., New plaint is made that this system is un Haven. Conn., for a generous free chief authority in the county, but will

tary Taft will be invited by the Repub LAURA BIGGAR SETTLES BENNETT ESTATE CLAIM. 幽八经 多



of a settlement just reached with the to establish her claim. executors and heirs of the estate of Mr. Benneft's will-provided that his the late Henry M. Bennett, Laura widow should wait five years before

000 as her share. was Mr. Bennett's widow was con- her share, but she then declined to

tested by his relatives, and it required accept it.

## SMITH DROWNS IN BUCKEYE LAKE

HIS BOAT AT THAT TIME WAS TIED TO A TREE ON BANK OF MARSH.

Cômpanion Rescued in Nick of Time By Hall Miller-Sunday Morning Accident.

Though his boat was tied to a small tree at the bank along Cranberry marsh, at Buckeye Lake, early Sunday morning, George Smith, of Columbus, fell out and was drowned. heavy, a total of 139 in the city and His companion, Joseph Stevens, also Father Kidnaps Girl Who is Then of Columbus, was saved by Hall Mil-

Smith, who is the 23 year old son of J. W. Smith, of Snyder street, Columbus, left the Capital City on the 6 so. The tax for the first six months of o'clock car Saturday evening with der street lumber yard, to fish at Buckeye Lake. Smith was an employe of the Columbus Iron and Skein company. After reaching the lake the men sccured a boat and went to Cranberry marsh to fish. About 1 o'clock in the morning cries for help by her affianced bushand, William H. were heard an Hall Miller, engineer Leiferman, the 23 year old Chicago of the Snyder Planing Mill, Colum- Lawn printer, to whom the girl's par fishing nearby, hurried to the scene. They found the boat filled with water and Stevens clinging to it with one hand, was quickly rescued, but Smith had sunk in about eight feet of water.

Speaking of the accident afterward o an Advocate man, Mr. Stevens said that the "boat had just sunk under them" and that Smith had grabbed him (Stevens) about the neck and had almost pulled him under the Smith loosened his hold and sank to his death.

Mr. Stevens said he was unable to explain the accident but he thought the boat had sprung a leak. He admitted that the two men had some liquor with them.

Werd was quickly sent to the Park and George Norris and George Ray hastened to the marsh where with a and carried it to shore. Mr. Norris said that the body was taken back to the Park in the boat which had been

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> brought the remains here Sunday, and in the evening shipped the body to Columbius. Burial will probably take place Tuesday afternoon.

Roy Smith, a younger brother of the dead man, was at Buckeye Lakê Sunday inquiring about the accident Mr. Smith was a blacksmith by trade and as he was unmarried, made his home with his father. A pathetic feature in connection with the fatality is that this is the first death which has occurred in the family of nine children, while Mr. and Mrs. Smith are also both alive.

# MISS GRACE MONROE

Spirited Away by Young Man Near Chicago.

Chicago, June 25-Miss Grace Monroe, whose father, the pastor of the Chicago Lawn Congregational church, forcibly took her to Centralia, UL, last week in an attempt to break up a romantic infatuation, as back in this city follow like a much kidnaped young woman. Her return was the result of a second and even more thrilling kidnetting, carried out ents object.

The recapture of the girl was effeeted by her fiance and a friend Saturday night on a form seven miles from Centralia, where her father had sequestered her. After two days of reconneitering, signaling and secret communication. Less rman invaded the farm house at nightfall and sought out his sweatheart.

A quarrel with the father and mother was followed by a hand to water. Just before help arrived hand encounter, in the midst of gr! into a buggy and drove madly back to the rail vay - ation, where a train was taken for (hicago.

> While reports the 'ened that the irate father was again lurking in the vicinity planning and her kidnaping. Miss Monroe passed Sunday at the residence of the Laterman family. The prospective grow made a strennous attempt to get a marriage license during the day out did not succeed. Unless the " is kidnaped again to day the ron the young pair will try to be marriel efore night.

The love affair  $\pi$  : kidnaping has been . . village prob lem in Chicago Lew: The morning sermen at the Cingo ational chareb n when it be veseterday was force came known that Mo-Monroe wa buck at the Leifern : "esidence

First M. E. Church and Elizabeth Chapel picnic. June 26, at Buckeye Lake. Round trip, 25c. Tickets on sale at Interurban Station and the parsonage. Cars methods unsurpassed. Lansing block. leave Interurban Station, 9:15, 10:15 and 1:15. 23-21

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# 210 MILE TRIP

FROM ANDERSON, IND., TO NEW-ARK ON SATURDAY, TAKEN BY S. L. BEENEY.

Worst of the Entire Trip Says Professor Beeney,

Knowing that it will be of interest to the readers of the Advocate, [ take pleasure in giving a brief account of a 210 mile trip across the country from Anderson, Ind., to Newark, O., in a touring car, Saturday, June 23, accompanied by Warren H. Edwards and Henry Hansber-

We left Anderson, 36 miles northeast of Indianapolis, at 5 a.m. Everything had been made ready for the initial trip of a new Lambert, and we looked forward with pleasure to the incidents of such a trip. In starting out our aim was to reach the National road at a point that would not cause a deviation from the general direction homeward. This we did by steering through New Castle to Richmond, a distance of 53 miles. If the roads in this part of the Hoosier state may be considered a fair sample of the entire state, they are simply excellent. Here we are fitting by numerous prosperous villages, not noticed on our map, neither have we time to stop to make inquiry as to name. Some of the villages have [ erected guide boards giving name of village, distance from and to the principal cities, the same as along the mest of steam roads. Let us have proper guides put up in Licking county, and see that they stay up. Some years ago such guides were seen at the most of the prominent cross roads throughout Ohio, but now they seem to have disappeared almost entirely.

Now we leave Richmond for Dayton, a distance of 45 miles, over the National road, passing through the beautiful city of Eaton, the home of our present governor. At 10:25 we were skirting the Soldiers' Home at Dayton. The Dayton and Western traction line runs along the National

Springfield, over the Dayton and Springfield pike, a most beautiful 🝷 run of 24 miles was made. This is a sample of the kind of roads that As our car stopped at county seats only, a run of 48 miles from Springfield brought us to Columbus, at 3:30 p. m. After a visit of about two hours we started out over the National road for Hebron-National road, did I say? This name for this part of the nation's highway is now a misnomer, for it is surely a disgrace to a civilized community, and would make the face of our fathers blush with shame. This is especially true of counties. East of Columbus for several miles it is simply honeycombed with deep chuck-holes which after such rains as we have had this June, hold water for many days and make the heart of the tourist sad indeed.

At 8:30 p. m we were in Newark, where the first man we met was Dr. O. P. Sook, to whom the writer related the above true account of our trip but the doctor discredits the part which relates to the 210 auto ride. and says that the motor car must have been shipped to Hebrota and that we rode in from there. But the mud we carried into Newark came from beyond Etna.

All along the route for over 200 miles, from an agricultural point of view there is plainly visible the stamp of prosperity. Waving fields of golden grain are new ready for the harvest, and in a few places the work had already commenced. The cornt crop is in fine condition, and a good stand is seen everywhere, although the crop is backward in many places for the time of year. Cherry trees everywhere are loaded with fruit. The diligent farmer boy is seen using his spare moments in picking raspherries of which there seems to be an abundant crop. But I must stop lest my letter reaches the maw of the waste basket. S. L. BEENEY.

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GAME ON SUNDAY TO MANSFIELD.

Two Thousand People Saw Newark Lose a Good Game by Score of Four to Two.

HOW THEY STAND.

| -            | won. | Lost. | PCU |
|--------------|------|-------|-----|
| Youngstown 3 | 1    | 17    | 64  |
| New Castle2  |      | 20    | 57  |
| Akron 2      |      | 21    | 56  |
| Zanesville 2 |      | 24    | 52  |
| Mansfield 2  |      | 26    | 49  |
| Lanacter     |      | 28    | 45  |
| Newark2      |      | 30    | 42  |
| Sharon       |      | 32    | 34  |
| •            |      |       |     |

Sunday's Results. Mansfield 4, Newark 2. Zanesville 3, Lancaster 4.

Saturday's Games. Youngstown 1, Newark 0 (10 innings).

Lancaster 3, New Castle 0. Mansfield 11, Sharon 2. Akron 3, Zanesville 2.

Today's Games. Newark at New Castle. Zanesville at Sharon. Lancaster at Akron. Mansfield at Youngstown.

Two costly errors by Snodgrass lost an interesting game for Newark Sunday before about 2,000 spectators at Wehrle park. One of these came in the first inning when he threw to ratch a runner at third, the ball rolling nearly to the right field fence, the pther was a fierce throw to second.

"Danny" Davis also contributed a weird throw to first base which went into the bleachers. This came after he had arready fumbled the ball, which was hit by Biery.

The home team made a rally in the eighth which enthused the fans and pulled out of the fire, but the visitors | McClosky 2b .... 3 0 steadled down and there was nothing

Schlatter was given a base on balls Hilley 3b .......4 0 0 0 and scored when Locke made a two Schettler p .... 2 0 0 1 5 bagger. On two infield outs Locke scored, but Snyder hit an easy fly to liger, closing the inning.

Manager McVey put in the veteran Wratten 3b ......4 0 1 southpaw, Harvey Bailey, while Somers selected Locke to do slab duty for Snodgrass c . . . . . 4 0 0 5 the locals. Both pitchers were in fine form and worked steadily. They had Schweitzer r . . . . 3 0 0 0 speed, curves, and control, and the Havel 2b . . . . . 3 0 0 5 battle between them was an interesting contest. The story is easily told in the appended tabulated score;

ab r. h. no. a. e

Biery 1 ......4 1 0 11 1 1 Speas 1 ...... 3 0 2 2 0 0 Breymaier, c ......4 1 1 3 2 0 Lazette, m .........4 0 0 2 0 0 Rothermel 2 ......4 1 1 1 5 Delehanty s ......4 0 0 4 4 0 Higer, r .....4 0 1 2 0 0 Enslow, 3 ......4 1 1 1 1 0 Totals ...... 32 4 6 27 13 1 ab, r. h. po. a. Newark-

Earned runs: Mansfield 1. I Two base hit: Locke.

Double play: Locke, Wratten and Schlatter.

Struck out: by Locke 5, by Bailey 3. Time: 1:40; Umpire: Lavelle.

sympathy of the rooters seemed to be with the visitors. The locals have



lost six of the last seven games play-1 morning from the Parish Co., by a

Upp and Locke

FWO COSTLY ERRORS GAVE THE NEWARK SHUT OUT

IN TEN INNING GAME Youngstown, O., June 25-Schet-

tler pitched phenomenal ball Satuday afternoon, allowing but one hit, that coming in the tenth inning. Only one Newarkite reached first in the

Scene in the Paddock Before the

Running of the Handicap,

Beckel's wild pitch and Whitney's

slashing single scored Blount. The

Blount r .... 3 1 1 2 0

Maloney m ....: 7.4 0 0 0 0

M. Thomas If ......4 0 0

Fohl c .... 3 0 1 11

McClintock ss. . . . 4 0 0 1

Davis ss . . . . . . . . . 4 0 0

Snyder 1f .... 3 0 0

Drake m .... 4 0 0 1

Schlatter 1b .. .... 2 0 0 10

Beckel p .... 3 0 0 0

Totals .... 30 0 1x29 11

xTwo out when winning run was

Youngstown .. 0000000001---

Newark .. ...0000000000000---

First base on errors-Youngstown

Stolen bases-McCloskey, Schlat-

Sacrifice hits-Maloney, McCloskey

Wild pitched ball-Beckel.

Attended Sunday's Game.

C. F. Smith, sporting writer on the

Mansfield Shield, and Philip Wolfe.

News of that city, were with the team

Sunday, and were welcome guests in

the press box. President Sturgess

and Secretary Rautzhan of the Mans-

Emerson Team Loses.

The game between the Rutledge

day was a very fast and exciting con-

Time-1:40.

the grand stand.

Umpire—Lavelle.

Errors-Davis, Wratten.

Totals ......31 1 6 30 14

ab. r. h. o. a

Whitney 15 . . . . . 3

Youngstown

Newark:

scored.

ter.

R. H. E. score of 5 to 4. The tentine of the Druhot and Marias and Grade Zanes ... .0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 -- 3 3 1 game was the delivery of the goods Chicmosti . 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 -- 4 6 1 Lanes . . . 0 0 2 0 1 0 0 1 0 -- 4 6 5 by noth pitchers Score R. H. E. Pittsburg Batteries-Wimot and Lauzon, Parish .. 000010000 1 2 ; King .. 030000011 6 3 Batteries Martin and Daugherty, Robbins, Hello and Dolan

> The King Co team has played 11 games fills section, winning 12, out Plain of the 14. On the Fourth of July; the King Co will cross bats at Wehrle park with the Ohio Malleable Louisvib 1, Columbia 4 one of the strongest amateur teamof Columbus.

Rutledge Boys Wm. The game played at Fredericktown Toledo 38 25

first nine innnings, and that on balls. Saturday between the Rutledge team Mile. A base on balls, Maloney's sacrifice, and the team from that town was Louis 34 38 .549 Ind he 22 29 .271

WINNER OF THE SUBURBAN AND THE WAIT FOR THE RACE.

## OHIO-PA. LEAGUE

THERE IS POSSIBILITY THAT THE ORGANIZATION MAY NOT LAST OUT SEASON.

So Says Cleveland Plain Dealer-Akron Teum Coming-Many Good Pitchers.

There is a possibility that the O & P league may not last the season out, says the Cleveland Plain Dealer. The paper adds: There is no immediate prospect of disbanding, but indications in several instances point that way The Newcastle, club is go-Stetler has been shorn of much of his authority by the creation of in "adwill look after most of the husiness will take a hand in the management. As soon as the Newcastle team comager Stetles what to do. In consequence his men are not playing their est game.

posed of a lawyer, a storekeeper, a restaurant keeper and a newspaper man, nore of whom ever had any baseball experience. William Smith, captain and middle fielder for the Newcastle club, has asked for his release because the fans knocked him and some of the Newcastle papers July .... ... 17.07 1707 17.02 17.02 continually harped on his lack of ability As a matter of fact, Smith is one of the most experienced and capable men of the Newcastle pay roll Pitcher McCrane jumped them Sept ..... 882 8.87 8.82 8.85 last week leaving them with only three men. Carroll, who was sold by the hoard of directors to Canton. is pitching well for that team in the Central league.

chiefly to defeat Youngstown, and when that could not be done they were disgusted and people failed to \$4 00 @ 5.10; stockers and feeders properly support the game A good story told on Umpire

bear repeating. Franklin gamed his 655; rough \$620 @ 630 mixed \$640 first experience on the back lots in Cleveland, and from there graduated @ 6.60; heavy \$6.40 @ 6.62 1-2; pigs into over half the minor leagues in \$5.60 @ 6.25. He was working in the New York Tuesday 15,000; market steady. Na-State league one day last summer tive sheep \$4.70 @ 6.50; western sheep and the man playing middle field \$475 @ 640; native lambs \$550 @

made a rank error. He ran under a 750; western lambs \$590 @ 760. ball and dropped what appeared to be he easiest chance of the game When he came in to the bench at the end of the inning his teammates twitted him about it. As he passed Franklin he made some remark, but the "ump'

him out on a questionable strike @ 5; common \$400 @ 4.50; good to The batter whirled about and shouted choice heifers \$4 50 @ 4.80: common in Franklin's ear: "Say, you little sawed off runt,

you're the rottenest umpire alive." "Don't get sore," replied Franklin "I didn't say nothing when you made an error."

However he is one of the best umpites in the league, and wherever he ers \$6.35; light Yorkers and pigs \$6.85 has worked the fans speak well of @ 6.87 1-2; roughs \$5.50 @ 5 90; stags

Akron has at last taken the long expected brace and is playing great Newark Liquor Company team, Phil the East Newark Stars at Idlewilde this club was in the rut and played Eggs, per dozen ......18c on Saturday after noon. The game away below its reputed strength. For Peas per quarter peck .......15c will be called at 1 o'clock. Admiss a time early in the year the directors of the club interfered too much with Green beans, quarter peck . . . . 15c Manager Walter East, out after a time they found out that was poor policy and they gave the youthful coing game Surlay on the Teyas his ability by developing a team that of the season Akron has worked its way mio fourth place by good, consistent playing. The way Newcastle nan and Mours; and Zanesville are going Akron is likely to assume third or second position within a few weeks. Limric Armstrong and Ehman for a corps of valuable pitchers, while the in and outfield are about as good as any in the league. The team is billing the hall. At the beginning of the year the "inside work" was very poor be cause players were shifted so often but now manager East has things going right and his club is getting away with a great many clever plays. Akic membership em- ron's club is composed of a gentle es, says the New ramby lot of men and enthusiasts all buildings contained 100 000 bushels of was started by Eld. over the circuit would be pleased to grain. Loss \$250,000. f Philadelphia, who see them land near the top. Monunder the direction ager East is a hard worker and dedy of Washington, serves all the success that is now corn-

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July .... 51 1 51.1 50.5 56

Dec .... 49 6 49 6 49.3 49.4

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Sept .... 35.1 35 3 34.7 34.7

Dec .. ... | 35.7 | 36. | 35.5 | 35.5

Pork--Provisions.

Sept .... ..|16 57|16 67|16.57|16.62

Lard.

July .... ..! 8.67 8 70 8.65 8 65

TODAY'S LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

Chicago.

(By wire to the Advocate)

Chicago, Iune 25.-Today's cattle

receipts 23,000; estimated for Tues-

day 6,000; market 10c higher. Prime

beeves \$5.20 @ 6.10; poor to medium

\$2.75 @ 4.50; cows and heifers \$2.90@

, carners \$140 @ 250 ; Texans \$360

Hogs: receipts: 45,000; estimated

for Tuesday 22,000; market opened 5c

lower, closing steady Light \$6.25 @

Sheep, receipt 22,000; estimated for

Pittsburg.

(By wire to the Advocate)

receipts 160 loads; steady on best cat-

tle, others 10 and 20c lower. Choice

\$5 65 @ 5 30, prime \$5.40 @ 5 80; good

to fair heifers \$3 @ 4.25; common to

good fat cows \$3.50 @ 425; common

to good fat buils \$250 @ 4.50, good

fresh cows and springers \$35 @ 45; |

Sheep and lambs: receipts 18 loads:

market active. Prime wethers \$5 80@

Hogs receipts 45 loads; market ac-

live Prime heavy \$6.75 @ 6.80; York-

Retail Local Markets, June 25.

Potatoes per peck .. ........50c

\$4.00 **@** 4.50; pigs \$6.70 **@** 6.80.

common to fair \$16 @ 30.

Pittsburg, June 25 - Today's cattle:

Sept ....

July ....

@ 4.30.

Grain and provision market fur

Open | High | Low | Clos

84.1 | 84.2 | 83. | 83

51.5| 51 5| 51.1| 51 2

38. | 38. | 37.5| 37.5

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tackled several of the clubs, while recently Walter Mueller of the Chicago Nationals was hit hard while pitching for Zanesville.

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Newcastle put a team in the field

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Bases on balls: off Locke 2, off Baffey 1. Hit by pitcher: Snodgrass.

Lancaster 4, Zanesville 3. Zanesville. June 25-Pitcher Upp of the Lancaster team deserved a shut out Sunday, but his teammates piled mp eight errors and the game came test. The final score was made in the find themselves in fourth place today

mear going against him. The locals last half of the minth with two out Whree thousand people saw the game the game for the Rutledge, wrenched abit than for severe to be a and for the first time this season the his knee while trains to field a bunt in the third inning. Harris taking has game was the pitching of Winters

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Ralston, Jones and Rarick. Black Hand Defeated. Bases on balls-Off Schettler 1, off baseball team won from the Black, Hand team at Toboso Sunday by the score of 10 to 5. Batteries for the

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## HARRIS RECOVERS AND LEAVES HOME TO ASSUME OFFICIAL DUTY

## Later in the Present Week

--- Respite for Hammel--- Chio News Budget.

ing he arose and went to his farm six miles from Eaton to direct his workmen. He leaves Eaton on the tle was fought at a park here between traction line at 2:40 for Dayton. He leaves Dayton at 4:12 for Columbus. rain and Cleveland who were holding The Governor will assume his official duties today.

Columbus, O., June 25. — Governor Harris has filed application for membership in the Buckeye Republican club. The formal election of the governor to membership will be made at the next meeting. The governor said he would not be ready to appoint a secretary for some days, and other appointments, of course, will await the making of this one. The only excep-Senators Foraker and Dick still insist' which meets July 12. that a lieutenant governor ought to be appointed and a test case be taken to.

the supreme court. Cincinnati Boy Killed. New York, June 25.-Arthur L. is in Cincinnati, and his aunt. Effic Ferguson of Chicago, were victims of

which the boy was kileld and the aunu-Will Not Name Secretary Till suffered a fracture of the right knee and numerous confusions. She and her nephew were swinging in a hammock on the roof of the house, the hammock being suspended between two chimneys. Suddenly one of the chimneys fell over on them, crushing the little information from her. Jealousy boy to death and burying his body un- is supposed to have been the cause. der a pile of bricks and mortar. The aunt was not so directly under the CINCINNATI BOY IS KILLED chimney and escaped with a fractured of Navarre, O., who spent much time leg and bruises,

Catholic Federation.

olic Federation of Ohio elected the fol- Mrs. White will recover. The couple Catholic Federation -- Fray at Picnic lowing officers: Anthony B. Dunlap, Cincinnati, president; A. Mortz, Toledo, first vice president; J. O'Shaughnessey, Columbus, second vice president; Dr. J. A. McNamara, Loraine. third vice president; Harry Gott, Cin- and robbed of small amounts of money cinnati, secretary; Anthony Duellman, Eaton, O., June 25.—Governor Har-Columbus, marshal. Resolutions were ris has entirely recovered from his adopted calling for the purifying of the

Fray at a Picnic.

Lorain, O., June 25.-A pitched batseveral hundred Hungarians from Loa reunion and picnic. A fight started FORMER LICKING COUNTY MAN from some unknown cause. Beer bottles, clubs, knives and billies were used, and when the fight was over it was found that scores of the contestants were injured. Three of the Hungarians from Cleveland were so badly hurt that they are not expected to re-

Respite For Hammel.

Columbus, O., June 25. — Governor Harris has granted a respite to Wiltion is the office of messenger. This liam Hammel, who was to have been Painter who is a brother of Prof. W is to be Charles Williams, a colored electrocuted at Columbus Tuesday for E. Painter, of Newark, is well known V. Yermaloff, who is a shrewd poliman of this city. The governor said the murder of M. Tortolano, an aged in Licking county, where he formerl, Lician, has now nothing but honeyed again that he had no intention of as- seissor grinder. His execution is lived. suming the right to appoint a lieuten-stayed until Sept. 5. This action was ant governor. He reiterated his views taken in order that the case could be because news dispatches stated that brought before the board of pardons, Denison university, Granville. Since

Mother Shoots Child.

Delaware, O., June 25-While trying to extract a cartridge from a flo pal of the Sidney high school. The bert rifle Mrs. Hilbert Blanche acci-Cook, a four-year-old boy whose home dentally discharged the firearm, the know that such a competent professor buflet striking her fie year old daugha peculiar accident in this city in ter who was playing upon the floor.

### COMMANDER OF THE FAMOUS RURALES.



Lieut Col Emilio Mosterlitaky

ing the border enict All of them are men with records, recording machines.

heard of them the other day at Cana-Numbering no more than four hun-nea, where the miners rioted for a Carrollton. The fellow made for the dred this unique body of men, in any. Well, that riot lasted about tenother walks of life migh be called minutes after they got there, although the scentings of the border world, the executions took a day or two lon-Slant, yellow Mexicans, former had not. The rurale is always ready for men'of both races, row punchers, ex- business, and, in the lenguage of the iled Americans, Europeans, with no border, be "don't bluff," He never desire to reveal their anteredents, two energiesd, left shoots to kill.

half breeds and even one or two. There wouldn't be any rurals now braves from Tiburen Island, where a if it were not for one man Lieutenant, ten times greater—the duty of hoop, tleman adventurer, is, in fact, the lif-

Tracy, a well known lineman of this city, was fatally injured at Denver. Colo. He was strapped to the top of Demanded by the Russian Conservaa forty foot pole when it broke at the base, carrying Tracy down with it.

Shot Her Husband.

Hamilton, O., June 25,-William Vennemann, 28, a saloon keeper, was shot to death by his wife, who was formerly Miss Clara Shubert. The woman was arrested. She talked so incoherently that the police can get

Shot Woman-and Self. Canton, O., June 25 .-- John Bayliss here with Mrs. Amanda White, a grass widow, shot the woman and then com-Columbus, O., June 25. - The Cath- mitted suicide with the same weapon. had quarreled.

Busy Burglars.

town of Burton, O., were broken into and goods.

# MADE PRINCIPAL

IS CHOSEN SUCCESSOR TO PROF. HOSKINSON.

Prakeman Ground to Pieces-Cambridge Votes Wet-Manager Dun Has Resigned.

Zanesville, June 25-Ira C. Pain ter of Sidney was elected principal o. Ithat any attempt of administration to the local high school Saturday. Prof

Prof. Painter succeeds Prof. Chas S. Hoskinson. He is a graduate of then he has taken post-graduate courses in Harvard and the universily of Michigan. For the past five years Prof. Painter has been principeople of Zanesville will be glad to has been selected for the high school

Lancaster, June 25-Roy Preger aged 21, a brakeman on the C. & M V. railroad, attempted to alight from a moving coal train at the Hockin;

Brakeman Ground to Pieces.

Valley tracks last night and fell un der the wheels and was ground to pieces. He formerly resided in Marietta.

Cambridge Votes "Wet." Cambridge, June 25-This city

which has been dry under the Bea law for the past four years, has voted wet by a majority of 51. The total voie cast was 2,500, the heaviest in the history of Cambridge.

Schoolboys Must Play.

Columbus, June 25-John H. Mor gan, state inspector of workshops and factories, believes that the schoolboy should enjoy his summer vacation and to that end he sent orders to hi deputies in all parts of the state to enforce the child labor law. This means that boys, or even girls, for that matter, cannot be employed during the school hiatus.

Dan Resigned.

Columbus, June 25-John G. Dun manager of the Hartman Hotel, har tendered his resignation to take ef feet July 1. B. F. Welty, manager o the Vincent Hotel, Saginaw, Mich. will succeed him

Social at Jersey. Jersey, O., June 25-A social wil be held at the Universalist church at Jersey on Wednesday evening, June

Ran the Mother of the Girl's Assail ant at His Heels and the Fellow Was Captured.

Miamisburg, O., June 25-Sunda afternoon Naomi Prickell, aged b

Pursuit was made by Marshal Kin derdine and Officer Scheiber, which river, and was caught while attempt ing to cross. He was brought to towin Cel. Catrow's automobile and safly guarded from the crowd, which threatened lynching. He gave his name as Harry Martin, residence la diana.

Mis Frickell followed the whol distance on a run and positively iedu-

John D. Long, ex-secretary of th navy, is much opposed to the pro-

## ACTRESS HELPS OF CABINET

tive Centrist Party.

## **COUNCIL OF EMPIRE MAY ACT**

Former Minister of Agriculture Concedes the Necessity of Yielding to the Demands of the Peasantry and of Extending Equal Rights to Jews. Premier Tired of His Job.

St. Petersburg, June 25. - A newspaper correspondent at Moscow says that the sound of intermittent firing of field guns and rifle volleys was heard for an hour outside the town, in the direction of Khodinka plain. It Chardon, O., June 25 .- Ten stores was impossible to secure details, but on the east side of Main street in the the correspondent says there has been an enormous meeting of discontented soldiers of the Moscow garrison and they were being disposed by artillery.

The Conservative Centrist party in he council of the empire, which was organized recently with the avowed purpose of attempting to supplant the Goremykin ministry by a cabinet chosen from the Octoberists, the Democratic Reform and the Constitutional Democratic parties, have joined in the chorus demanding the resignation of the cabinet. M. Yermoleff, formerly minister of agriculture, gave out an interview saying the present situation is impossible, and that it is evident if the actual ministry can do nothing for the pacification of the country it should be replaced by a cabinet in which the more moderate elements of parliament are given places. The sitnation, M. Yermaloff added, is so tense array itself in open opposition to pardiament can result only in disaster. words for parliament, which, though containing revolutionary elements, he says is the true reflection of the sentiment of the country, and evidently he s laying wires and working for a connection between the majorities of the wo houses of parliament under a responsible ministry. He is thought to have his eye on his old portfolio in such a cabinet.

Though M. Yermaloff and his party, n the program published, adhere to nominal opposition to the principle of expropriation, they concede the necesity of satisfying the land hunger of dish which uses up four hours of gas the peasantry, and adopt the idea of in the cooking! Oh, but it is that he creation of local commissions for am very much afraid that all this is the solution of the problem in accord- wrong! Very much wrong!" ince with local needs, thereby endorsng the principle on which all factions n the lower house—the Constitutional NATURAL GAS Democrats, the Group of Toil, the ending to concentrate. With regard o the Jews. M. Yermaloff believes the Semite question can be settled by the abolishment of the pale and the grantng of equal rights to Jews, but he Javors certain restrictions.

Should the sentiment of the Centrist arty be formally accepted by the council of the empire, it would be impossible for Emperor Nicholas to dis- and likely to continue some time egard it. There are indications that Premier Goremykia is wearying of his cited over the "strike." position, but the retirement of the cabnet is apparently not a matter of the mmediate future: and reports pubished abroad that the ministers all Mason. They did not doubt, howvish to resign, but that the emperor an not decide to accept their resignaions, is untrue. Nothing is further rom the thoughts of the majority of he ministers than voluntary abandonnent of their portfolios.

Crew Mutinied.

Odessa, June 31.-While the voluneer fleet cruiser Nizhni Novgorod was rarrying a corps of artillerists from Idessa to Sebastopol, the crew mutitied when the vessel was midway beween the two cities and brought the ...hip back to Odessa.

## YELLOW JACK.

One Case Located in Louisiana, Below New Orleans.

New Orleans, June 25 .- One case of tellow fever was reported at the Misdissippi river quarantine station, 97 niles below New Orleans. This is the irst case of yellow fever reported in ouisiana this year by the state board of health. The patient is a Cubanailor, who arrived at quarantine June 8 on the steamer Holstein from Haana. His temperature being above formal, he was taken off the steamer and detained for observation.

Kills Wife and Self. Booneville, Ind. June 25. - W. N. Harding, a civil 22" veteran, living a half mile from Tearyson, this county, shot and killed his vife and then killed

himself. Jealousy wompted the deed. Alfonso to V sit England. Madrid, June 25 -King Alfonso and Queen Victoria w. leave San Sehasian July 2 on board the royal yacht

finalds for the le's of Wight Work of Puntive Expedition. Cairo, June 25 - bree hundred and Afty Sudanese vin killed and 100 captured by the nitive expedition sent from El Objet to relieve the garrison at Talodi, witch was attacked by native tribesmen of ly in June, result ing in the loss of " Egyptians killed. No losses were stained by the expedition. It is supposed the attack on the garrison at To di was due to the resentment of the tribesmen at the

establishment of a "overnment post in

Miss Beatrice McKey Goes in For Practical Philanthropy Among

Mac McKey, one of the three Rose buds of "Seeing New York," in Wis taria Grove, on the roof of the New York theater, goes in for practical philarthropy, the science of trying to do something for the "other half."

When not rehearsing on the roof or listening to the manager's Hart-



to-chorus talks, she goes over to the east side and has heart-to-heart talks with what the University Settlemen' lecturers have taught her to call the

'deserving poor." The awakening of Miss Beatrice Mack McKey occurred at the first of series of lectures on "How the Poor May Cook Cheaply and Well," delivered by a cook lady of country wide fame, whose "Two Thousand Reason able Recipes." is seiling neck and neck with "The Bungle" and "The House of a Thousand Scardals." The cook lady talked much about beets which, she said, were cheap, at five cents the bundle, and wholesome, in that they made new blood while cooling the old. "But," she admonished 'cook 'em well! Not less than fou

Miss Beatrice Mack McKey arose in heir fuel?"

orated cook lady and authoress. "Just so," agreed Miss Beatrice Mack McKey. "And you call cheap a

While digging a well on the farn of John Skull, near Mason. Ohio Moore & Calhoun struck a pocket o. natural gas when they got down to a depth of 335 feet. It is reported that the flow of gas had not developed in to "gusher" proportions, but is stead. Skull's neighbor's are very much ex-

Ohio Fuel Supply people, who are now laying mains in Norwood, smile when told of the natural gas well at ever, that gas had been found there but thought it was too early to get excited, as it will take some time to determine the size of the pocket and whether there are others in the im its promise of an open door in that bon reading this generous offer in this process. mediate vicinity.

ROLLED HOOP EIGHTY MILES. "There's no telling where it'll stothen you begin to roll a hoop." say with another youngster at the Cencorrespondent of the Baltimore Sun This youngster came 80 miles from

pelled him to continue the journey.

dayale, who is eight years old, had been attired by his mother to go to: picnic but the folls were a long time getting started, and the boy put is the interval amusing himself with hi boop. He started along the railwa, tack and before he linew it he was well autside of Pale and Lad forgo:

He kept on and on and literally quered.

Music, When Soft Voices Die. Music, when soft raices die. Vibrates in the marmary.
Others, when sweet a clote on ken.

Are heaters for the twin od a leng-And we tot thoughts in orm they art gores, Love itenif shall at mice on -Percy Russhe Shelley.

Twenty years ago the English hated

# **ELECTIONS**

Serious Clash a Feature of the Balloting In the City.

## LIBERALS ATTACK POLICE

Dozen Persons Sustain Severe Injuries and One Man Is Killed - Constitutional Party Successful In Panama President Roosevelt's Trip.

tion of a serious clash between liberals and police here, the elections in Panama passed off quietly. In the afternoon a party of liberals attacked policemen who were protecting ballot boxes at Santa Ana park. Nine policemen and Jose Antonio Paredes, a member of one of the best families in Panama, were badly Forty armed policemen restored order, but it is believed serious fighting may from the United States cruiser Marblehead. Gov. Magoon and Captain G. R. Shanton, chief of police in the ganal zone, were prominent at all places during the day, and their presence doubtless prevented much trouble. No disturbances have been reported at other places in the republic. The Constitutional party was victorious in Panama city and the provinces of Cocle, Veragua and Chiriqui.

President to Visit Panama.

Washington, June 25. - President Roosevelt will visit the isthmus of Panama to make a personal investigation of the work of construction of the Panama canal. This announcement was made at the White House by Secretary Loeb after a conference with the president. It is expected the president will leave Washington for Panama the latter part of next October or in the early days of November. He will be absent about three weeks. The trip probably will be made on one of the big cruisers of the navy. Beyond Thousands Have Kidney Trouble the bare decision to make the trip, the president has reached practically no conclusions. It is likely he will be accompanied by Secretary Taft and Chairman Shonts of the Panama commission.

Schools In Canal Zone.

Washington, June 25.-Twenty-three public schools with an attendance of 1.128 pupils, and with 26 teachers, have been established in the canal zone by the various municipalities under the lirection of the canal zone government. Five of the six municipalities have adopted compulsory education 'aws, and well attended schools are leveloping rapidly in a country which knew nothing of free schools before often expressed, that Dr. Kilmer's Swampthe establishment of the canal zone Root, the great kidney remedy fulfills every government.

Election In Colon. tions in Colon passed off quietly. It is understood the government was vicannounced

## **JAPANESE**

May Fulfill Promise of an Open Door In Manchuria.

Peking, June 25 .- The leading commercial men are now taking a more appetul view of the prospects for securing a share of the trade of Manchuria, and it appears that the Japanese government appears willing to fulfill country—at least it has shown a hetter disposition than the military authorner's Swamp-Root, and the dicress. There has been friction between Ringhamoton. N. Y... on every bottle the civil and military authorities concerning the policy to be pursued as to foreign trade privileges in Manchuria. The civil authorities are more liberal, and it is believed that when the military administration is withdrawn foreigners will be given greater freedom. The newspapers urge the establishment of Chinese customs at Dainy to collect duties on goods destined for the interior on the same basis as the arrangement with Germany at Kiao

### LONGWORTHS

Have an Evening With the Emperor of Germnay.

Kiel, June 25. - Emperor William, when he was certain of the day on which Mr. and Mrs. Longworth would arrive, telegraphed to Princess Entel Frederick asking if she could not come to Kiel at once, so that Mrs. Longworth could be entertained aboard the Hamburg, the emperor's improvised yacht. It is the emperor's rule never to invite women on board his vesselunless the empress or one of the imerial princesses are present. It was mite an American evening. Besides Mr. and Mrs. Longworth, Allison How and and George Armour and Mr. and Mrs. Jordan Mott were present. Princess Eitel was amiable and Emperor William jolls and complimentary to

America and Americans. Five Persons Perish.

Red Bank, N. J., June 25,-One of the boats overturned and sunk in Raiftan bat was the two-masted schooner Emma Hendrix, from Perth Ambov for Red Bank, with coal. Captain Morris. Brown and his son William, 10, and Champion Scott of Far Hason, were drouned. Another schooner was the Buena Vista, Captain Theodore Wilson who, with his helper, was

### WOMAN ATE A CONTRACT.

ing, L. L., has landed part of a valuable contract in Mrs. J. S. Eardley's midst and stirred up no end of trouble between her and Thomas Pritchard of Booraem avenue, Flushing,

says the New York World Mrs. Eardley, who fives in Brookyn, sold six lots in Flushing to Mr. Pritchard a week ago. They are in the Highland section of the town. Mr. Pritchard (aid deposit, and M s. Eardley signed a contract agreeing to surrender the loss to him for a cer-

Within the last four days prices of City-Orderly Election at Colon. Flushing property have jumped up as much as 25 or 50 per cent in one day Mrs. Eardley heard of this and her Panama, June 25,-With the exceptional was sad. She called at Mc.

"I want to keep my lots," said she

Mr. Pritchard handed her the precious paper and in the twinkling of eye she had bitten a big piece out of it. Mr. Pritchard grabbed her throat. wounded, and one liberal was killed. Then came a fierce struggle between hand muscles and throat muscles, and throat muscles won, for Mrs. take place unless marines are landed Pritchard swallowed a large chunk

"I'll have the law on you!" he

"Pooh!" sneered she. 'I've got the evidence in my midst, and I'd like to ee the Court that can find out anything about it."

And there the matter rests.

In the light of last year's campaign against the yellow fever, Memphis, Tenn., has begun a rigorous campaign against mosquitoes. Dr. Rogers, places where water stands and stagnates, filled. The ambition of the Memphis authorities is to have the cleanest and healthiest city 'of the' South.

## and Don't Know it.

How To Find Out. Fill a bottle or common glass with your



tling indicates an unhealthy condineys; if it stains your linen it is evidence of kidney trounie: 100 frequent desire to the back is also

wish in curing rheumatism, pain in the back, kidneys, liver. bladder and every part of the urinary passage. It corrects inability realized. It stands the highest for its won-

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Naco, Ariz., June 25-France may territory to vers thousands of miles. have its chassours d'Afrique, Natal A detachment may one day be trail- was seized by a tramp and carried in and Canada the mounted police and committing depredations, while at the gave the alarm and Mrs. Prickell hur Texas its rangers, but these soldiers some time another detachment is after ried to the scene. The tramp droppe of fortune and adventure are not to be; a band of rustlers who are trying to the girl and ran. compared to the Mexican rurales for run some cattle across the river. You

written on criminal reports, but ther is feet one included, straight as an 8838; "To spell well is the distir have this one saving grace-they are treat, with a cavalryman's build, is guishing mark of a scholar, as much clidled nerve from the been of the composition. He was norm in a good in them to discentle They are the is on duty for their position

few years ago they were head bunt Cohmel Fmillo Kosterhizky, com-tified the man as the asseilant. Puo ing, ride starup to stirrup on a mis- mender of the corps, typical soldier lie sentiment is white hot against the sion that might doubt a police force of forume, world wenderer and zen- man. tic atmy iteelf. The others are more

and much of their distory has been. Ko terbirky not into come of age, based how system of spelling. H

The child is in a serious condition, RESIGNATION the ball having entered the body.

Ohio Man Killed in Denver. Delaware, O., June 25-Clarence

**NEW YURK POOR** 

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New York, June 22-Miss Beatrice

iours: This is essential."

protest. "Do you know," she asked how the poor cook? Do you know "Gas, of course," replied the cele

little Lysle Gearhart, of Dale, a sub urb of Johnstown, who is being heltral police station, to the Pittsbur, Johnstown, and he says he rolled his

hoon all the way. He did not mean to come to Pitts burg, but he began to roll his hoo, and the fascination of the sport com

en about the picme. rolled into Pittsburg late Sunday lets Sunday evening tired and hungry, bu with his spirit of adventure uncon-

Mayor within the sense there, where Rose leader when the elect to dead,

everything that was American. We now think alt-gether differently, asserts London Truth. The American woman is the pattern upon which our women are being remodeled; the Amernear men has wholly altered our charactor and that of our husiness. Rtit. ish institutions are being reconstructed in a condition with those of the trinical States.

IN PANAMA

The boom in real estate at Flush-

Pritchard's office yesterday morning

briskly, "Madame, you can't," he replied

with utmost suavity. "Let's see the contract?" said she. soothingly.

of the contract and smiled in bitter triumph at her foe-

president of the board of health, with the help of the sanitary police, will see to it that all open disterns are screened at once, ponds drained, and

water and let it stand twenty-four hours; a sediment or set-

convincing proof that the kidneys and bladder are out of order.

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# ODD FELLOWS

GRAVES IN MAPLE GROVE WERE DECORATED.

Granville Brothers in Remembering the Dead.

Granville, O., June 25-Beautiful Presbyterian church on Sunday afternoon in memory of the brothers who have answered to the last roll skies and large numbers of Odd Fellows turned out. Twenty-six memhere early in the afternoon, coming where the funeral services will be held over on the electric road. Canton late Tuesday afternoon Olive, No. 90, of Newark, arrived on the 2:30 o'clock car. The Cantoa was represented by a large number of in Granville, where he graduated its members and was under command from Denison University in 1860. For of Captain O. F. Ballinger. All the visitors, upon their arrival, were Chandler place," which was built by welcomed by the reception committee Mr. Carr's father. For many years, and escorted to Odd Fellows Hall. from which place the Odd Fellows and Daughters of Rebekah marched know him to the Presbyterian church where they took the seats that had been reserved for them.

over by Brother J. B. Smith, was opened by the singing of a beautiful bration of the settlement of Granville, number by the special choir, after held last September, Mr Carr came which Rev. Mr. Eason offered prayer, followed by music by the choir.

The sermon was then delivered by Rey Mr. Eason, pastor of the Methodist church, and was an eloquent and feeling culogy on those in whose memory the services were held, and of the growing love of man for man in this world of ours.

At the conclusion of the services at the church the Odd Fellows headed by Canton Olive, Patriarchs Militant of Newark, marched to the beautiful Maple Grove cemetery, under command of B. I. Jones, who acted as chief marshal.

Upon arriving at the cemetery the Odd Fellows gathered about the grave of Martin Slought the only member of the lodge who died during the past year, and is buried in Maple Grave, although there is one other member of the lodge who died during etery at Alexandria. Here the Odd Fellows Memorial ritualistic cerebowing in reverence during the exer

Beautiful bouquets had been placed on the grave, mute tokens of love and remembrance from those who live after, and as an evidence that while they sleep the sleep that knows no awakening until resurrection morn, the Odd Fellows, who sleep in Maple Grove will not be forgotten by the brothers who will some day be transformed from the life Elysian to the life Eternal. After the ceremony the procession then reformed and march

ed back to Odd Feliows' Hall. Following are the names of deceased Odd Fellows who are sleeping in Maple Grove cemetery, the old cemetery, and the Welsh Hills cemetery, who were former members of

Myrtle Lodge: Maple Grove cemetery-Harry A Church, Asa Brown, E. E Cullen Wesley Belt, Asa Parker, Nelson Sin nett. C. Thomas, E. Thomas, Thomas Wood, W. A. Montonya, Anna Kimball, D. of R., David Evans, Thomas Reese, Richard Reese, George Par-

sons, Martin Slough. Old cemetery-Charles Blanchard. Hugh Blanchard, Thomas Blanchard. Enos Rose, S. N. Sweet.

Welsh Hills cemetery - Robert Joyd, Elias Hughes, John Williams,

Hiram Jones and Evan Evans. Among those from a distance who vere present and took part in the exercises, was Mr. J. H. Chapman, of Shirley Lodge No. 272, of Shirley, W. Va. He was accompanied by his wife who is an enthusiastic Rebekah. Dr. G. M. Brown of Kansas Lodge. No. 289, of Burr Oak, Kansas, was also

# GIVES THE ADDRESS on a charge of murder, was captured by a posse.

Memorial Services Held By Durhau Lodge at Nashport Sunday. Lodges Represented.

Durban Lodge, No. 457, I O. O. F. of Nashport, attended annual memorial services Sunday afternoon at the M. E. church at Nashport. where the Rev. T. W. Locke of New ark, delivered an elegant sermon to the members. Rev. Mr Locke is himself an Odd Fellow and was fitted to preach as is best understood by the

The one member lost by death all during the past year from this lodge was George Fouch A number of vicitors were present at the services Sunday, representing Odd Fellows lodges in Zanesville. Fraze; shure Hanover, Perryton Gratiot and Where the Good and Striish Clothes

# HENRY CARR DIES

AFTER CHURCH SERVICES THE REMAINS WILL BE BROUGHT TO GRANVILLE FOR BURIAL TUESDAY.

Newark Members Join With Their An Incident of Fifty Years Ago At Denison Commencement is Here Recalled.

Granville, June 25.-The sad news and solemnly impressive memorial of the death of Henry Lovell Carr. services were held by Myrtle Lodge which occurred at his home in Elizaof Odd Fellows of this place at the beth, N. J., on Saturday June 23, was received here with deep regret, especially by the older citizens, who knew and loved him so well. The remains will arrive here on Tuesday was delightfully cool, with bright morning it is expected, about 11:30 and family. The body will immediatebers of Kirk lodge, No. 587, arrived by be taken to Maple Grove cemetery,

Mr. Carr was born in Akron, O., in 1838, but his boyhood days were spent many years he lived in "the old however, he has resided in Elizabeth, N J., respected and honored by all

Although so long absent from the home of his youth, Mr. Carr's love for Granville was of that deep, true, The service which was presided abiding quality that time never destroyed. During the Centennial celeall the way from Elizabeth New Jersey to assist in the celebration, and was one of the most conspicuous figures at the celebration

Fitty years previous to Granville's centenrial, at the semi-centennial celebration of the Granville Presbyterian church, Henry Carr sat in the gallery with his boy chum, G. G. Walker. At the conclusion of the exercises, Elias Gilman, Esq., oldest member of the church, made a motion that the church meet\_again fifty years from that date. The motion was secouded by the youngest firember, a son of the late Rev. Jacob Little, presiding pastor Mr. Carr leaned over and whispered to his chum "We'll be

On Tuesday morning of the centennial week, as the veterans honoring "Patriotic Day," were marching towards the old cemetery, bystanders witnessed an affectionate sight—two gray-haired men, locked in each mony, which is beautiful and solemn other's embrace and sobbing out the was conducted by Brother Henry broken greetings they had no words to Welsh and John DeBow, hundreds utter. These men were Henry Carr of Elizabeth, N. J., and G. G. Walker of New Orleans. La. After fifty years they had met again.

Mr. Carr was twice married. He is survived by his second wife and two Prof. J. D. Simkins Delivered an Ad-

LAD ACCIDENTALLY SHOOTS HIS COMPANION IN THE MOUTH, CAUSING DEATH.

Then Becomes Crazed With Grief and Attempts to Take His Own Life. But Fails.

Lancaster, June 25-William Miller, aged 16, accidentally shot and killed at Horn's Hill, four miles south of Lancaster, Sunday, by his lifelong friend, Carl Christengate.

The young men had been shooting at a mark with a rifle, and Christengate was in the act of firing when Miller told him not to do so. as a buggy was passing. He threw the gun over his shoulder, the muzzle being within a few inches of Miller's mouth when the gun exploded, tearing Mil-

ner's face badly. When Christengate realized what had happened he became insane with grief and attempted to kill himself. but was prevented from doing so by the other members of the crowd.

J. M. Morrison, marshal of the town of Huttig. Ark, was shot and killed by Dana Howard, a negress, whom Morrison was endeavoring to arrest on a charge of murder. The woman



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Class March-Christian Endeavor, Grand March. Invocation-Rev. J. G. Tedrick. Song-Greeting Glee (Case.) Education During the Century-

Harriscn Hoover. Your Mission-Ralph Porter. Song - Anthem. Jehovah's Praise,

(Rird.) Borrowed Wings-Maggie Cessna. Piano Solo-Reverie-"Star of the

American Colleges and Growth - Warner Flenner. Every Man His Proper Gift-Harvey

. Meck. Song-Not Ashamed of (Woodworth.) Class Address-Supt. J. D. Simkins

Presentation of Diplomas. Song-Anthem, Father, O Hear Us (Palmer.) Benediction-Rev. J. G. Tedrick.

# F. P. HOUSEBOLDER

But the State Board Revokes Certificate That Was Granted Prof. Horace A. Stokes.

The State Board of School Examinrs finished their session in Sandusky saturday afternoon. Out of 20 applicants 26 failed F. P. Householder of Utica was

granted a high school life certificate. but the life certificate of Horace A. Stokes formerly of Granville and Delaware was revoked. It will be remembered, Mr. Stokes is the man who, it is alleged, eloped with one of his terchers last March and has not been

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